

5,000 JAPS KILLED IN CENTRAL BURMA WAR

SPRING SEEN AS SIGNAL FOR U-BOAT DRIVE

But Weather Will Also Be Favorable For Anti-Sub Operations

EXPERTS PREDICT HEAVIER ATTACKS

More Patrol Planes, Blimps Assigned To Eastern Sea Frontier

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—German U-boats, which have averaged a ship a day in American waters this month, can be expected to intensify their raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable.

But better weather will work both ways, naval experts said, explaining that it would be equally favorable for air and surface anti-submarine operations, with a resultant heavier destruction of raiders.

The experts asserted that the Nazis apparently had not reached the full power of their long distance undersea offensive and that an increased number of submarines probably would appear in American waters soon.

Cite Anti-Sub Measures

To offset this admittedly gloomy prospect, however, these authorities cited increasingly effective anti-submarine measures, including:

1. Assignment of more and more patrol planes and blimps to the eastern sea frontier command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who only last week was given unified control of army as well as navy aircraft engaged in sub hunting.

2. More general adherence by merchant ship skippers to the navy regulations that vessels traveling in coastal waters at night should run without lights and in patrolled lanes.

3. Partial blackouts of the heretofore brightly lighted sections of the coast which are believed to have aided the U-boats by silhouetting their targets.

The German submarines began prowling along the eastern coast in mid-January and in the last half of that month attacked 11 ships, according to an unofficial compilation of navy department announcements. All but one of these was sunk.

May Have Doubled Force

This same compilation, which does not include sinkings that for various reasons of naval policy may not have been announced, showed 16 ships attacked and sunk during February and 31 sunk out of 35

Turn to SPRING, Page 5

LEAGUE WILL START NEW YEAR APRIL 1ST

The annual meeting Wednesday, will mark the beginning of a new fiscal year for the Columbiana County Public Health league. Secretary Archie Dalton announced today.

The meeting will be held in the courthouse at Lisbon, beginning at 8.

New activities aimed at health education, with particular reference to the control and eradication of tuberculosis, are planned by the league.

Burn To Death In Car

DAYTON, March 31.—An automobile struck a utility pole on Route 4 south of here last night and caught fire, burning to death Miss Hazel Hamilton, 24, and Allen Stokes, 25, both of Dayton.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	39
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	44
Midnight	38
Today, 6 a. m.	30
Today, noon	31
Maximum	48
Minimum	29
Precipitation, inchest	.19

Year Ago Today

Maximum	51
Minimum	25

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City	Yes	Night
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	70	39
Bismarck	31	19
Buffalo	41	27
Chicago	37	27
Cincinnati	43	30
Cleveland	44	32
Columbus	43	29
Denver	51	26
Detroit	36	32
Grand Rapids	40	23
Indianapolis	33	18
Kansas City	41	29
Louisville	44	28
Memphis	54	34
Mpls-St. Paul	44	30
Montgomery	74	40
Nashville	59	28
Oklahoma City	51	29
Pittsburgh	50	32

Snow Makes History in Capital



History is being made in Washington in war time. Old Man Winter, thought to have gone with the arrival of spring, made a little history, too, by dropping down a record snowfall which crippled the capital's traffic and felled thousands of trees lining its streets. The Palm Sunday blanket is said to have reached a depth of from 15 to 18 inches in some places.

FIGHT SEEN ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Administration Will Battle Against Any Plan For Suspension

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The administration gave clear indication today that it would fight to the last ditch against any moves to suspend the 40-hour week law or to curb war profits except through taxation.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters prior to a scheduled White House conference today on the legislative program that he was opposed to enactment now of any restrictive labor measures.

Moreover, Barkley said he favored attempting to recapture excess war profits by high taxation such as the treasury has suggested rather than through a flat limitation of 6 per cent, a method the house approved when it amended a pending \$18,000,000,000 military appropriation bill.

Fears Chaos in Industry

Barkley said suspension of the 40-hour week law was likely to cause "chaos" in war industries. He added that he would continue to oppose efforts to freeze working conditions in strike-bound plants taken over by the government.

Contending that most war industries were operating far in excess of 40 hours a week, Barkley said the only question involved was whether employees were to receive time and a half for work over that period.

This time and a half, he said, represented about a 10 per cent increase in pay over normal wages. He added that there had been an approximate increase of 15 per cent in the cost of living.

"If you take away that pay increase," he declared, "you are going to have demands all over the country for readjustment of wage scales. That is likely to bring chaos into a management-labor situation that has become relatively quiet in the last few months."

He said further that war contracts had been made by the government on the basis of overtime payments to obtain needed production speed. If labor loses its overtime pay, contractors are likely to profit that much more, Barkley said.

Rationing In Canada

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Tourists visiting Canada in automobiles beginning tomorrow were advised today to ask for gasoline rationing licenses and coupons at the border customs stations.

The advice was issued by the commerce department on the basis of information received from Canada.

Observe Good Friday

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Gov. John W. Bricker today in formal proclamation called upon all citizens of the state for proper observance of Good Friday, April 3 "by prayer and meditation upon the life of Jesus Christ."

Secretary Don C. Power notified heads of all departments to permit their employees to take time off for attendance at church services on that day.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
BECAUSE OF GOOD FRIDAY, THE REGULAR "LAND 'O' DANCE" DANCE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 2ND. MUSIC BY DON HARVEY

Snow's Return Ends Spring's Brief Stay

About an inch of snow descended upon the district last night, abruptly putting an end to spring's brief stay.

Thermometers dropped during the night, reaching a minimum of 29 degrees at 7 this morning. It was 31 degrees at noon today.

A heavy wet snow which fell in the central Ohio district last night crippled communication lines and impeded traffic.

The snow's weight broke power and telephone lines in some areas. East side areas of Columbus were darkened when a 4400-volt wire snapped.

The state highway department reported the precipitation ranged from one to 10 inches in an area bounded by Defiance, Findlay, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Columbus, Springfield and Greenville. Akron had two inches and other parts of the state had sleet or rain.

Snow plows went to work in some sections. Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark and automobiles laden with snow moved slowly through slushy streets.

CITY SELLS RAILS TO BLISS COMPANY

The city's abandoned street car rails are going to aid the nation's war effort as well as provide needed metal for one of Salem's defense plants.

Sale of the rails to the E. W. Bliss Co., one of three bidders, was approved by the city board of control yesterday.

The Bliss Co's offer was \$22 a ton, delivered to the factory yard. Other bidders were Charles Alexander of Salem and the Bosco scrap metal firm of East Palestine.

A WPA project for the removal of the rails from S. Broadway, Franklin st. and S. Ellsworth ave., will start within the next few days, it was indicated by City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff and Service Director Frank Wilson.

Cost of the removal, including pavement of labor is borne by the federal agency. The engineer said that more than 50 tons of metal may be derived from the project.

SOLDIERS, MARINES GET F.D.R. LETTERS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Every American soldier and marine is receiving, upon departing for far-flung battlefronts, a copy of a letter from President Roosevelt telling them they will be supported "by the whole force and power of this nation."

Following publication of the text of the letter distributed to members of the army expeditionary force in Ireland, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early disclosed that all soldiers were receiving identical messages as soon as they embarked for the outposts of the United Nations. A similar letter goes to members of the marine corps expeditionary forces.

Break For Uncle Sam

NEW YORK, March 31.—Representatives of 70,000 employees of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., have agreed to waive time and a half and double pay for week end and holiday work provided the money thus saved would be paid by the company to the government, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) announced.

REDS BATTER AT KEY POINTS ON LONGFRONT

Germans Admit Severe Pressure On Ukraine And In Far North

FAR NORTH ROUTE ACTION LOOMING

Convoy Successes Compel Nazis To Keep Planes In Norway

(By Associated Press)
Russia's armies pressing a relentless spring offensive amid the thawing snows of winter were reported battering heavily at key German bases along the entire front today while the Nazi high command claimed aerial successes and the destruction of 183 Soviet tanks between March 22 and March 30.

German field headquarters acknowledged severe Russian pressure in the Ukraine on the central (Moscow) front and in the far north but asserted that Nazi dive-bombers had "frustrated" a tank-led Soviet attack in the critical battle around Lake Imlen.

The high command described the dive-bombing assault as taking place "northeast of Lake Imlen" presumably referring to the Staraya Russa sector where the German 16th army has been trapped for many weeks.

Red Cavalry Beats Nazis
Soviet front-line dispatches said Red army cavalrymen attacking in the same region northwest of Moscow beat off a stiff German attack, forced the Nazis to retreat and seized an important populated place.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said German bombers again attacked the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk, and claimed three British bombers were shot down "in an attempt to fly by night into occupied Norwegian territory."

Other dispatches indicated a steadily growing battle along the United Nations' far north supply route to Russia.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse, said that the German fleet and air force were facing serious problems in Norway and Finland, and that a United States-British convoy had been able to continue its voyage despite Nazi air attacks.

"The increased protection of these convoys has immobilized a large number of German air units in Norway, and has necessitated the reinforcement of the army of occupation in Norway and the air force in Finland," said the Berlin account.

The German command said U-boats continued attacks against a convoy carrying supplies to Russia via the far north route, sinking two "heavily laden transports totaling 11,000 tons at the entrance to Kola bay." A third ship was torpedoed in the heavy seas at the approaches to Murmansk, it said.

Declare Four Ships Sunk
DNE, the German news agency, Turn to REDS, Page 5

BUTLER GRANGERS WILL HAVE DINNER

A coverdinner will precede the business session at the regular meeting of Butler Grange Thursday evening. The dinner will honor members who celebrate their birthdays in January, February, or March.

Following the business session Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton and their committee will be in charge of games and recreation.

A large attendance is desired. Members and guests may attend.

First Aid Instructors To Be Trained In Red Cross Course

Field Representative To Be Here Friday Through Tuesday To Aid Emergency Preparedness Program

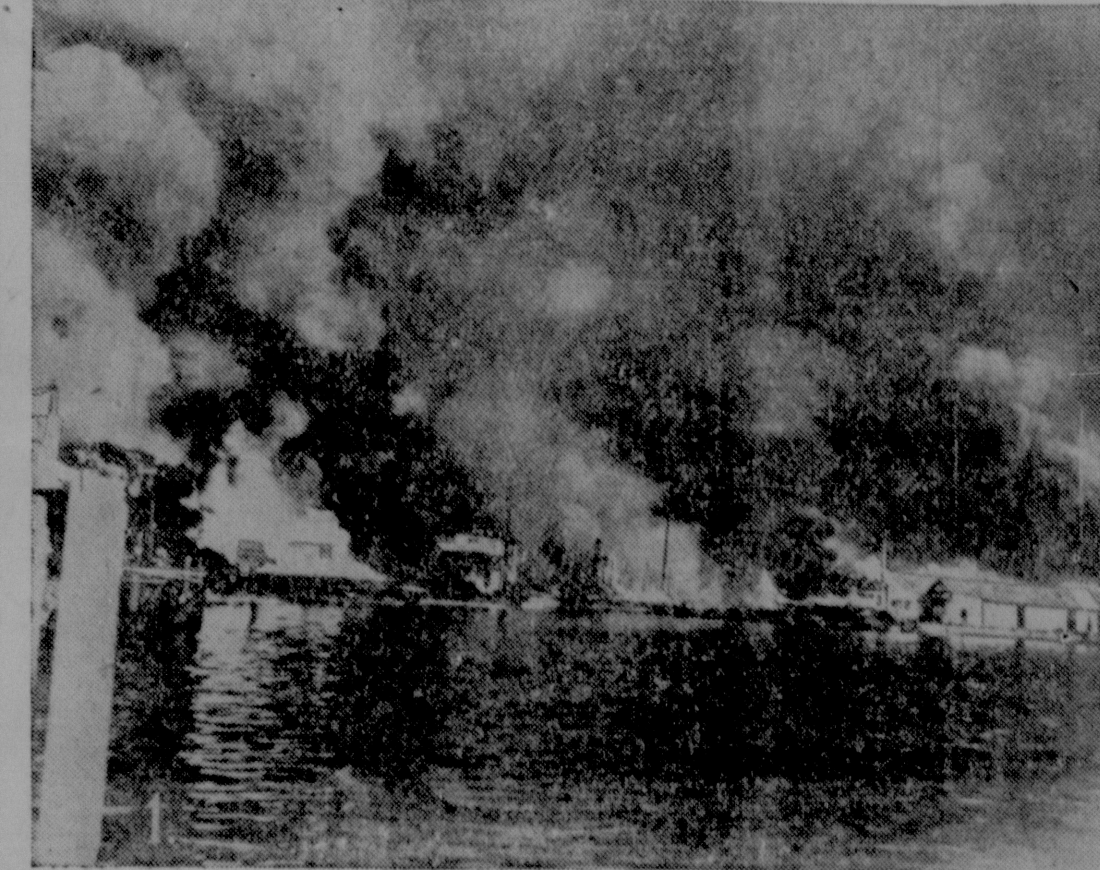
A 15-hour Red Cross first aid instructor training course for persons who have completed both the 20-hour standard and 10-hour advanced courses will be held in Salem from Friday through Tuesday, in charge of T. C. McDaniel, Jr., field representative of the American Red Cross.

A former basketball coach, teacher, athletic official and radio announcer, Mr. McDaniel has had considerable service with Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident prevention work.

A resident of Columbia, S. C., he is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky Teachers college and did post-graduate study at Boston university.

The training course for those ineligible to receive it will be held at the Memorial building. Graduates of the course will rank as instructors by the Red Cross.

Results Of Japanese Bombs In Philippine Sector



Top—Barges burning in the Cavite navy yard, now in Japanese hands. These pictures have just been released by Washington.

Below—Here is wreckage of the officers' quarters on Corregidor Island after a raid by Jap bombers.

FIGHT LIVERPOOL SCHOOL FUND SUIT

Budget Commission Members File Answers In Ohio Supreme Court

LISBON, March 31.—The Columbiana County Budget commission today had filed an answer with the Ohio supreme court in the mandamus proceedings instituted in that court by the East Liverpool City school board in which the latter seeks to force the county to provide additional funds for the school system.

The budget commission, composed of Auditor Ross Tisher, Treasurer Olen H. Dawson and Prosecutor Frank W. Springer, in answer filed in the state tribunal, denies the alleged needs of the East Liverpool school board, citing the operating costs of the city schools in past years.

Turn to FIGHT, Page 4

ST. MARYS FIGHTS MYSTERY AILMENT

ST. MARYS, March 31.—City Service Director W. R. Cook today ordered water cut off from all manufacturing plants and schools in an attempt to isolate the cause of a mysterious ailment which he said had stricken at least 40 persons.

Cook said he was "not at all certain" that the blame was in the water supply, but had ordered analyses.

The City's entire system of mains was drained last night, Cook said, and water shut off from factories and schools, and supplied only to residential sections.

At Columbus, State Health Director H. R. Markwith said he had not been advised fully of the situation, but was dispatching men to St. Marys. The ailment affected the intestinal tract, Dr. Markwith said.

One plant affected by the water shutdown was the St. Marys Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron. It was engaged entirely on defense orders.

Cook said he understood a similar ailment had been prevalent in areas outside the city limits.

80 ATTEND DINNER FOR SONS OF LEGION

About 80 persons attended the Sons of the Legion squadron's second Father and Son banquet Monday night in the Methodist church.

The dinner, served by the ladies of Group 7 of the church, was followed by a program of music and talks. The music featured the Bell family of Leetonia. A humorous talk was given by Rev. Carl Asmus.

Oscar Marietta, chairman of the American Legion committee sponsoring the boys' group, presided. Captain William Monks of the squadron gave an address of welcome, the response being made by R. L. Hutcheson, Legion post commander.

Recalled To Duty

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Arthur L. Limbach, former Democratic state chairman, who was recalled as a captain in the national guard last year because of age, has been recalled to active duty in the army.

DENIES STANDARD DISLOYAL TO U. S.

Charges Are Untrue, Farish Tells Senate Defense Investigators

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil company (New Jersey) described today as without "a shadow of foundation" testimony that the company had prevented or delayed development of synthetic rubber in the United States.

"The facts and the record," he told the senate defense investigating committee, "are exactly to the contrary."

Farish appeared before the committee to reply to testimony by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust enforcement, that the company had frustrated development of synthetic rubber in the United States as a result of cartel agreements made with I. G. Farben of Germany before the United States entered the war.

Charges Untrue, He Says

"Any charges that the Standard Oil company or any of its officers has been in the slightest respect disloyal to the United States are unwarranted and untrue," Farish asserted, reading from a statement. "I repel all such insinuations with all the vigor at my command. I do so with indignation and resentment."

Turn to DENIES, Page 5

Enrollment Drops

COLUMBUS, March 31.—A sharp decline in enrollment at Ohio State university was indicated today as the spring quarter opened.

A total of 7,566 student had paid fees, as compared with 9,795 at the same time last year.

The enrollment is not complete however. Students may pay their fees during the remainder of this week without penalty. Final spring quarter enrollment last year was 11,244.

NOTICE!!!
POLO CLUB DANCE TICKETS AT GALLATIN'S JEWELRY STORE AND VOTAW'S MEAT MARKET

FOE SUSTAINS BIG LOSSES IN TOUNGOO AREA

On British Right Flank. However, Japs Within 10 Miles Of Promé

CAUSE IS HELPED BY BURMA TRAITORS

Promé Area Is Important As Barrier To Rich Oil Field District

BY ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Chinese headquarters declared late today that more than 5,000 Japanese troops had been killed in bloody fighting around Toungoo, on the left flank of the Allied line in central Burma, while on the other end of the front, the British admitted a critical turn in the struggle.

Previous reports had listed 18,002 Japanese troops engaged in the Toungoo sector, where the invaders had apparently wrested control of at least half the town from Chinese defenders.

Heavy fighting still is raging around the town. A Chinese communiqué said, adding that Chinese soldiers had recaptured the Japanese-held airdrome at Kyunzon, 10 miles north of Toungoo. A whole Japanese battalion was reported annihilated there.

On the right flank, Japanese columns driving toward the oil fields of northwest Burma and the gateway to India were acknowledged to have advanced within 10 miles of Promé, supported by traitorous Burmese natives.

Promé is the British-held anchor on the right wing of the Allied defense line in central Burma.

The city is strategically important as a barrier to the rich Yen-an-guang oil fields. It also guards the Irrawaddy river route to Mandalay.

A British communiqué said the Japanese penetrated to Shwedaung, 10 miles below Promé, with frontier troops inflicting 300 casualties and capturing 70 prisoners.

The communiqué said British forces launched an attack to clear enemy roadblocks in Shwedaung. No information on the outcome was available.

Equally dark news came from the Chinese-held left flank on the Toungoo front. A communiqué said Chinese troops "joined with other forces to the north and east of Toungoo and readjusted their positions in that area."

This indicated that the Chinese forces, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., apparently had withdrawn from Toungoo.

Later Chinese dispatches, however, said Chinese reinforcements moving south to aid Gen. Stilwell's hard-pressed forces had occupied a railroad station 10 miles north of Toungoo and had made contact with Chinese troops still holding

Turn to 5,000, Page 8

AUTO PLATE RUSH EXPECTED TONIGHT

A rush of applicants for new automobile licenses is expected tonight at the office of the Columbiana County Motor club 740 E. State st., which will stay open until 9 o'clock to accommodate the tardy motorists.

The green and white tags must be on automobiles after midnight if the cars are to remain on the streets.

Auto plate sales, which total around 4,000 here to date, are lagging behind sales of the corresponding period a year ago. A. P. Morris, club manager, pointed out.

Blackout Legalized

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 31.—City council last night took legislative steps to enforce blackout regulations in event of an air raid in the valley. The ordinance, which provides a heavy fine and jail sentence for violations, was recommended by Mayor O. Earl Greenawald, chairman of the civilian defense council.

Driver Fined \$20

Earl Mitchell, 22, of Lisbon, arrested by the state patrol on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$20 and costs yesterday at Lisbon.

James Lalley, 18, of Youngstown, charged by the patrol with speeding, drew a fine of \$10 and costs at East Palestine.

Burned To Death

NEWARK, March 31.—William Lemert, 85, burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin in his home.

PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE EBERWEIN PICTURES 450 E. THIRD ST. PHONE 3840

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Tuesday, March 31, 1942

DECISION ON BATAAN

Defeat on Bataan would be harder to bear now than it would have been immediately after evacuation of Manila. The habit of taking things for granted has asserted itself. Americans have been taking it for granted that the heroism of the peninsula's defenders would be rewarded eventually by victory, or at the very least a staving off of defeat.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have been preparing to win control of the peninsula, and there has been nothing to stop them. There is no task in war so difficult it cannot be performed if the cost can be withstood, and the Japanese undoubtedly are prepared to pay whatever is necessary. They have the upper hand.

Eventually, the United States must recover Bataan and the fortress of Corregidor if, as many experts believe, it is bound to lose them. No doubt the Japanese will be as hard to overwhelm as the remnants of Gen. MacArthur's gallant army. Their position and the strategy developed by their commander have saved them so far, not their gallantry, stirring as it has been.

It is possible they may somehow manage to hold out; it is less probable now than it was when they were fresher and better supplied, and it was only remotely probable then. At home, where their stand has meant so much, there is no way to become reconciled to their desperate situation. There should be no way; Bataan peninsula should be made the symbol of the ghastly price this nation is paying for the ineptness of its military planning. It is as well worth remembering as Pearl Harbor, not because Japan seized the offensive but because the United States allowed Japan to seize the offensive.

WORD FROM OUT WEST

This observation should be backed up with a couple of stuffed brief cases of evidence, perhaps, but in their absence it seems worth making anyway: The middle and the far west are coming into their own.

Two reasons suggest themselves. First, the far west has a special and extremely lively interest in the war. It suddenly has ceased to be a part of the union that exists remotely on the Pacific coast; the distance between the city and state of Washington has been telescoped by realization that whatever happens to one is going to have a simultaneous impact on the other.

The other reason has something to do with the character of the west. It still is the area of the big spaces and the grandsons of original settlers. Westerners are understandably resentful of some of the ideas held back east and inclined to snort contemptuously when their ideas come into conflict. In politics, especially, they see no reason for bending the knee.

They see no reason now. Their spokesmen and their editors are blistering the Washington politicians with red hot applications on such matters as the 40-hour ceiling on war work at ordinary wages; the rural background of most westerners invites them to tie into that with gusto. In fact, they have brought so much gusto to the job that Washington has threatened to investigate them; they'd love that, they retort.

It looks as though the west, where so many of the young men traveled in search of opportunity, was beginning to be conscious of its importance in the scheme of things. One of these days, some free swinger from the other side of the Mississippi will want to move the capitol to Kansas City.

BAD FOR NAZI NERVES

The British raid on St. Nazaire and the Russian attack at Murmansk, which seems to have surprised the Germans more than the British raid, are bad for Nazi nerves.

Vastly more important than the success or failure of the thrusts is the fact they are putting the Germans on the defensive; it is their turn now to wonder where the next blow will fall.

From Murmansk in Lapland on the outside curve of the inverted pot hook lying inside the arctic circle all the way to Dakar on the bulge of Africa, Germany must try to hold what it has seized. There is no place in all that enormous stretch of shoreline that is invulnerable.

Hated as invaders, despised as arrogant interlopers, schemed against, spied on, the Nazis are holding on grimly to the spoils of their conquest to date. At last, the have-nots are the haves, but only temporarily. They overlooked one thing; that in the order of their getting what they wanted there might be created a situation making it impossible for them to exploit their gains. There is no point from the arctic to the tropics in the land mass of western Europe and Africa where a blow at the Nazis is not a blow for deliverance.

If Germany can be broken this year, the necessity for guarding that tremendously long Atlantic coastline while battling Russia in the east may be the factor which will swing the balance.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 31, 1902)

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Will Voneman of Hawley ave.

Miss Katie Early returned to her home at East Liverpool this morning after a visit at the home of relatives in this city.

Mrs. G. C. S. Southworth and Miss Southworth have issued invitations for a reception to be given at their home on Lincoln ave. next Thursday afternoon.

J. R. Oliphant of Lincoln avenue went to Cleveland this morning, having been summoned to appear for jury duty in the United States court.

Norman Flick of W. Green st. went to Cleveland today. He will make his home there.

Miss Mae McNamara returned to the city this forenoon after spending Sunday with her parents at Leetonia.

W. H. Shoupe of Broadway went to Cleveland and Conneaut on business today.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher entertained six of her lady friends at luncheon at her home in Penn st. today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 31, 1912)

William and Windle Wayman of Leetonia are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seyler of High st.

S. C. Gibson and family, who have been residing in Pittsburgh, will return to this city in a short time and will reside on Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Susan Schwartz and Miss Elizabeth Kelley will spend the next week in Columbus as guests of Miss Kelley's sister, Mrs. Charles B. Galbreath.

Mrs. Julius Quass and Mrs. Isabelle Borton returned Friday evening from Cleveland after spending the day there.

Miss Amy Brown, teacher in the McKinley ave. school, went to Shiloh Saturday morning, and Miss Elsie Bridge, of the same school, left for Logan, O., both to spend their Easter vacation.

Miss Ella Snyder left Friday evening for Lansing, Mich., to spend next week with her sister, Mrs. Artie Dodge.

Miss Edna Niggle came home Saturday from Painesville college to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Niggle of E. Fourth st.

Miss Jeanne Hise of E. Fifth st. entertained a party of 14 members of her Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finney of Elkton who have been visiting with friends in this city left Saturday for their home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 31, 1922)

Mrs. Alfred Tilley of Alliance is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ell Floyd of McKinley ave.

Mrs. Albert Lupton and Mrs. Louis Lupton of Mt. Pleasant spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. I. L. Kinsey of McKinley ave.

Abel Miller, who spent the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Roosevelt ave., left Wednesday for Athens to resume his duties at Ohio university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Luce will entertain at a regular meeting of the West Side Community club Friday evening at their home on the Damascus rd.

Mrs. R. R. Miller celebrated the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Louise, with a party from 1 until 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. George C. Campbell of McKinley ave., was hostess to members of the Wednesday Literary club at breakfast Wednesday morning.

Dennis Grant of Massillon is spending the week-end here.

Miss Nina Steele who has been visiting relatives here returned Wednesday to Mansfield.

Mrs. Boyd Byall of Canton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alpha Taylor of McKinley ave.

Mrs. G. V. Sharp of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reynolds of Damascus.

Eleanor Hoyle, a student at Oberlin college, is spending the spring vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Ellis Steer.

Mrs. C. D. Anderson of Toledo is visiting at the home of her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson of E. Seventh st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, April 1

A MOST promising and propitious chain of benefic aspects is found in the astrological map of this day. It holds signs of definite advancement upon cherished goals in social, cultural, professional, financial and commercial objectives, with much expansion, fulfillment and realization in all desired directions. It may be a fertile and productive time for engineering such transactions with initiative, enterprise and determination, with those in power or in friendly relations generously disposed to assist.

Those whose birthday it is should be on the threshold of a year of outstanding achievement, with progress, promotion, production and the fulfillment of many cherished hopes and wishes brought into manifestation. This may be in business, finance and credits, expanded business and increased popularity and prestige, with those in high places being generous and dependable.

A child born on this day should be versatile, energetic, efficient and ambitious. It should have much personal popularity and preferment.

MEDICAL AID FOR BRITISH

LONDON—Latest details of American aid to Britain reveal that apart from war materials of every kind, medical equipment is being supplied on a large scale. Nearly 5,000 B. L. B. masks—an American invention little known in Britain before the war—are among the flood of life-saving gift supplies sent across the Atlantic by the American Red Cross.

Consignments of the mask are still arriving—and hospitals throughout Britain have been equipped with them.

The importance of the mask lies in the speed and effectiveness with which it enables oxygen to be administered in cases of shock and burns, which figure largely among air-raid victims.

An essential part of the mask is made of a type of rubber almost unobtainable in Britain.

Extent of Aid

Scope of American Red Cross aid to British Health Services—which, but for it, would have been seriously crippled—has ranged from an entire hospital unit complete with sectional buildings and staff, to every kind of surgical instrument and medical apparatus, anti-toxins and millions of garments, dressings and bandages.

Latest X-ray apparatus including mobile units, has been supplied on a big scale.

For the blood transfusion service, American supplies include dried pulverized ox-hearts, from which is obtained Cahn's Antigen used in blood tests.

Nearly 20,000 bottles of concentrated fish-oil and 400 pounds of fish-oil tablets were sent to help maintain winter fitness.

The British Ministry of Health, responsible for emergency hospital services, has worked in close cooperation with the British Red Cross to ensure that all these supplies have gone to points where they are most needed.

TAKE YOUR PICK!



DEFINING THE IMPORTANT SPINAL COLUMN

Clendening Goes A Little Farther Than School Boy

The spinal column was defined in the aged anecdote about Johnny in school as "a thing to hold your head on at one end and to sit down on at the other." This was a perfectly scientific piece of observation, its only fault being that it left out a good deal. Between the two functions that Johnny described, the thing can get into a good deal of trouble.

There are twenty-five or more separate bones in the spinal column—seven neck vertebrae, twelve chest vertebrae, five lumbar vertebrae, the sacrum and the little bones of the coccyx. Between each of these is a joint which can be the location of arthritis.

Attached to, and holding all these bones together are muscles and tendons which can become inflamed, causing muscular rheumatism, lumbago and other forms of inflammatory disability. The entire column is subject to injury of many kinds. I described a few weeks ago, my own experience with a sudden sacro-iliac strain, which means a strain of the ligaments between the sacrum and the pelvic bone.

Between each vertebra there is a kind of cushion of cartilage and softer material. One of the forms of injury which has recently been described and is obtaining attention is an injury where some of this soft tissue between the vertebrae is forced out of place—so-called dislocation of the nucleus pulposus. At the Mayo Clinic it has been found that in most cases of sciatic that resist the ordinary forms of treatment, the trouble is a herniated nucleus pulposus. This can be fixed

"Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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YOU'LL BE THE HIT OF THE

EASTER PARADE



Yes, we're talking to you, young man in your good looking new suit from Bloomberg's Prep Shop! You'll be sure to steal the show in that smart herringbone tweed: — and it's tailored just like your dad's!

BOYS' SUITS
\$9.50 UP

WASH SUITS, \$1.95 up

Little boys will enjoy wearing these new Slack Suits, because they're tailored just like big brother's.



Boys' Shirts in bright youthful patterns. Priced from **95c**

Felt Hats in boyish styles. Brown, blue, green. From **\$1.49**

Boys' Ties in colorful new stripes, checks, prints **35c**

Socks in rayons, lises and soft wools. All colors **29c**

THE TREND IS TO

BLOOMBERG'S

ON STATE STREET

WE HEAR YE THE TRUTH

Good Comes to All Ye People. Read Ye about it in the special announcement coming to thee in the mail. It is of greatest importance. Read Ye! Heed Ye! The Truth!

Lawn and Garden SUPPLIES

MOW 'EM DOWN!

Get rid of those extra inches of grass with a new, sharp lawn mower. We still have a few with rubber tires left.

• RENT A LAWN ROLLER • HIGHEST QUALITY GRASS SEED!

For Your Victory Garden We Have a Large Selection of the Highest Quality Seeds and Tools.

ROESSLER - BONSALL HARDWARE
775 South Ellsworth Ave. Phone 3196

MATA HARI'S Daughter

By MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

CHAPTER I

Ten thousand feet above London's usual October fog, a fast two-seater German scout plane slipped ghost-like through the night-sky, its motor idling. At a word from the pilot, the lone passenger thrust his arms into the sleeves of a suit of brownish-black coveralls, already covering the rest of his body. He zipped the coveralls shut, concealing the British-tailored lounge suit he wore beneath. Now, he was only a bag, with sharp, pale face peering out.

Prowling with concentration, the pilot nosed the plane gently down, waiting—obviously for a radio message. His brow cleared.

"Jetzt!" he ordered sharply.

The man in the coveralls stood up, fingered his webbed parachute-harness, making sure it was in place.

"Heil Hitler!"

The pilot gunned the motor. The man in the coveralls dived overboard, plummeting down toward the wide-spreading fog curtain. In a little while the parachute billowed out, dirt-brown and ominous. Presently, man and parachute merged with fog, and became invisible, a silent menace descending on the sleeping land below.

The lightened airplane climbed swiftly, wheeled and turned back toward Germany.

In the study of his London home, a brisk five-minute walk from the British Intelligence Office, Sir John Sanderson scanned the reports, marked "Secret and Urgent" just before his confidential aide, Captain Hugh Kenley.

"The devil" rasped Sir John. "Another Nazi chute! And down in Watford—almost in our lap!"

"Yes sir," said Kenley. "An A. R. P. constable found it, tucked under a brush-pile."

Sir John looked unhappy. "Well, that means we've one more of Adolf's Fifth Columnists to hunt down. Cheeky dufer—dropping down that near London! Nothing we can do either. A young woman is supposed to have picked him up in a yellow Bentley roadster. By now, he's probably contacted our friend Captain Ajax and gotten orders for whatever devilment's in hand."

Kenley nodded.

"Speaking of Ajax, Sir, I'm afraid I brought you more bad news of him. That report in front of you, Sir, from our No. 29, the one with the letter—"

"Yes, yes, I have it," Sir John rasped, reading the paper indicated.

"What's this? Why, confound it, man, this can't be! There must be some mistake!"



A young woman is supposed to have picked him up in a yellow roadster, said Sir John.

"Sorry, sir. It's all correct. I've checked it carefully—handwriting and all. I'm afraid 'Ajax' has scored again. Mara has betrayed us."

"That woman wouldn't do such a thing—for love only!"

"Two of them have before," Sir John pointed out. "Two of the best. This makes three. He must be quite a fellow—that chap 'Ajax'."

Sir John read the report again, then the letter, penned in a delicately feminine hand. "I realize too late what I have done. Cannot betray him even now because I am madly, desperately in love. But I must warn you for the sake of the others. I can no longer trust myself. I will do anything HE tells me."

"Anything! Please, I beg of you, don't send any more women after him. It's no use. He'll only do with them as he did with me. He must have taken the list while I slept, but I am afraid I would have given it to him anyway. I know there is only one thing left for me—that, or—Goodbye. May God and England forgive me."

The letter was signed: "Mara 29". Sir John pushed the letter away. "Incredible! She's worked with me for a long time. I have trusted

her absolutely. "Where did you get that exotic black cat anyway? Young Kenley asked. Sir John waved his hand with an indefinite gesture.

"I met her in Cairo, she said she was born in Saloniki."

"She is decidedly attractive—I don't blame Ajax."

Sir John arose and walked with long strides to the window.

Through its special blackout glass, admitting light but permitting none to escape, London was a shadowy dream. He turned back abruptly. "Kenley, we must get that fellow! At any price! What's more, if it's humanly possible, we must stop that list of our agents before it gets to the enemy."

"Yes, sir."

Sanderson twisted his long chin nervously between thumb and forefinger.

"It was my mistake to trust such an important list to a woman. Sometimes I wish we didn't have to use women in Intelligence at all. And, no matter whether we get the list back or not, we can't take chances. We'll have to put new agents in key posts like Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels and Oslo. It will take them a while to learn what's going on. And—in the meantime—God knows what tricks Hitler will be up to. I don't like it, Kenley. We keep talking about this Ajax. We have even invented a name for him, because he happens to be 'AJX' in our code file. But we don't know who he is, and we don't know where he'll strike next."

"Right!" agreed his aide. "He's fooled us neatly. But I can't agree with you as to women. My feeling is that it will take a woman to catch this bounder. Only she must be the right kind—smart, and not

too particular about morals. A bit on the siren side, so to speak. Like that fascinating one the Germans had in the last war—Mata Hari, wasn't it? Now, if we had someone like her—"

Sir John nervously raised a suddenly restraining hand. "If you please, Captain Kenley!"

The long, firm jaw of the Intelligence Chief clenched tight, and it was obvious he controlled himself with effort.

"No doubt you intend to be helpful, but as long as I am chief of the British Intelligence Service, we'll have no agents of either sex who depends on immorality for their results. The enemy may do as he pleases. But—"

There was a subdued buzz from the desk phone, connecting Sir John's study by Private wire—with the Intelligence Office.

"Yes," he answered crisply. "This is Sanderson." Sir John made cryptic notes with a pencil. "Excellent! Get the fullest description possible. Use fifty men if you must."

As he hung up, Sir John's face expressed lessened tension.

"Good news! We're on the heels of the parachutist. I think we'll nab him. First we'll give him a chance to lead us to Ajax, of course. You'd best get back to the office and relay me the latest developments."

"Right, sir," Kenley started toward the door. He stopped halfway. "Don't let this get you down, Colonel. We'll stop that list some way."

"Thank you, Kenley," said Sir John without turning. "Good night."

The door closed behind his aide. Now he was alone, Sir John allowed himself to relax. His tall, raw-boned figure slumped in the chair. His shoulders lost their military erectness. His face became haggard. This minute he looked—and was—a tired, harassed man.

Before assignment to the Intelligence, Sir John had been colonel of the 7th Regiment of the Bengal Lancers in India. Outwardly he was the perfect prototype of the British officer. He was tall, 6 foot 2 inches, and amazingly young looking for his age. A tiny grey moustache shadowed a firm mouth, and when his professional duties didn't weigh upon him a humorous light appeared in his bright blue eyes.

They all liked him enormously in the Intelligence Service, appreciated his keen intelligence and loyalty. Extreme courage displayed as a battalion commander at Ypres had won him the D. S. O.

The situation was actually extremely grave. The loss of the list of secret agents could do Britain tremendous damage. He had chosen the woman agent involved, the responsibility was his. He would have to make a report of the entire matter before the War Council. With it, he realized, he would be expected to tender his request to be relieved as Chief of Intelligence.

After that—well, there was but one thing a man could do when he had failed his country. His eyes rested briefly on the desk drawer that held his service automatic.

Was there any use waiting? Why not end the whole thing now? With a quick gesture he flipped open the drawer.

A familiar voice stopped him. It was a girl's voice—warm, soft, young. She was talking to Sir John's orderly stationed outside the door of the study.

"But I must see him," the voice

OUR READERS

SIDEWALK SAFETY

Editor, The News: Is it not time some action was taken by the authorities in charge of the safety of its citizens, to safeguard lives from the thoughtless and evil practice of monopolizing the sidewalks (especially in the business section) by the riders of bicycles and by school children?

A few years ago, one of our oldest teachers in the schools, suffered a broken arm because of the utter disregard for the rights and safety of others. The writer took up the matter with the proper school authorities some time ago, but the letter was ignored.

I am a booster for the future citizens of our beloved country, for they have a good sized load on their young shoulders, without having had much to say in the matter, but it occurs to the writer, that they have lost some of the Biblical respect for the rights and comfort

said cajolingly. "I don't care what the orders are I'm going in!"

Sir John gripped the automatic pistol tightly in his right hand. He had no choice.

The girl must not enter. "But I must see him," the charming voice outside insisted. "I don't care what the orders are. I am going in!"

With the pistol in one hand Sir John rushed toward the door.

(To Be Continued)

of other people, and especially those of the "three score and ten" vintage. Most any day of the school week, the High and Junior High school pupils can be seen going along State St. five and six abreast, and crowding other pedestrians to the curb. It is a thoughtless practice, but indicates that their home training has not been thorough, and perhaps we parents are to blame.

Would not a bicycle license ordinance obviate much of the danger from accidents, and a flagrant repetition would forfeit the right to use the sidewalks as a speedway? It would be worth trying and a 25 or 50 cent license would not impose a hardship on any one, would make them more careful, and might save a life or the maiming of some one.

Salem does not come in the category of a "hick" town and lets keep it in its rightful place viz: an

up-to-date beautiful little growing Buckeye city, and a city of which no one need be ashamed to say where-ever they go "I live in Salem, Ohio".

Yours For a Better City. "NORWESTER"

Chile has levied a special cigarette tax to help pay for naval vessels.

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April 1st brings a semi-annual Interest Period in our Savings Department. Savings deposited in either an old or new account any day this week will draw interest from the beginning of the new period.

Thrift is a patriotic duty as well as a personal satisfaction in these times. And now, more than ever, you want all the interest you can get!

Ye Postman will bring an announcement of Greatest Importance. Ye will do well to read it and heed it! Look Ye for This Truth!

Men-if you want a better shave tomorrow - try Pal's Hollow Ground blades today!

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Single or Double Edge 10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢ BEST SHAVES EVER OR MONEY BACK

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BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of "The Look - of - the - Month" PILLS as thousands of women are happily doing. Contains no habit-forming drugs nor narcotics. Safe to take as directed, and up to 50¢ per box. CHI-CHES-TERS "BRAND" PILLS

Chile has levied a special cigarette tax to help pay for naval vessels.

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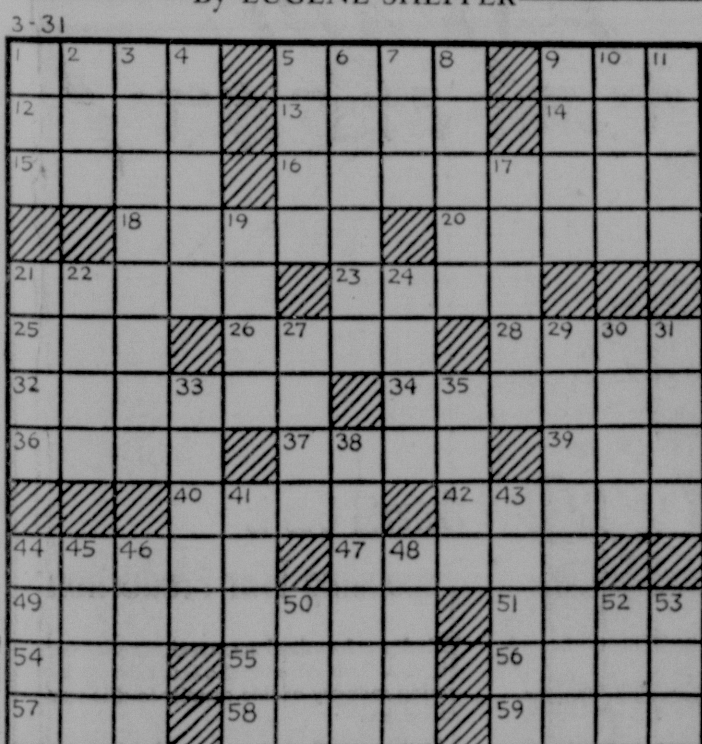
Single or Double Edge 10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢ BEST SHAVES EVER OR MONEY BACK

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



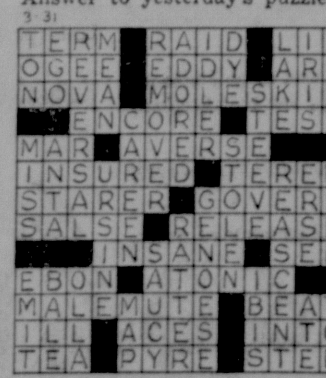
HORIZONTAL

- Of what South American country is Lima the capital?
- On what mythical mountain was Pelion piled by giants?
- Salt
- What Russian ruler was known as the "Terrible"?
- What fighter was knocked out by Louis in a bout for Navy relief this January?
- Luzon negro
- Bird's abode
- Repeated
- Religious devoutness
- Baking chambers
- Frenchmen
- English dramatist
- Not at home
- Cape
- Feminine name
- Gone aloft
- Measures of capacity
- Normal
- Scent
- What is the name of a fictional twenty-year sleeper?
- Devastate
- Presses
- Spurt
- Boxed
- Vociferated
- Smoking apparatus
- Ancient bronze
- Geometric figure
- Den
- Rodent
- Leases
- River in Belgium

VERTICAL

- Metal fastener
- Night before a holiday
- What monk was the late Czarina's spiritual advisor?
- Up to
- Death notice
- Woodland deities
- Obscure

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 35 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Easter at PENNEY'S

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR!

Garden Study Club Members Entertained By Mrs. Rowand

Favorite house plants of members were on exhibit at the meeting of the Garden Study club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rowand, Homewood ave., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Lind was associate hostess.

Mrs. Russell Limestahl presented a paper, "Florida Holiday." Mrs. Herbert Yengling reported on the common and botanical names of plants.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted to the following:

Clinion D. Parrish, brick layer, and Genevieve L. Stanley, Lisbon.

Elmer Orsburn, farmer, Atwater, and Joyce Kibler, Butler tw.

Robert Ford, truck driver, and Marjorie Rockhold, Lisbon.

Charles W. Snyder, sheerman, and Gertrude W. Thompson Hanoverton.

John H. Rigby, accountant, and Lillian Mae McCoy, East Liverpool.

Cecil G. Gorby, accountant, Unity tw., and Louise Donlon, East Palestine.

SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

The Goshen Township High school chorus will enter the vocal contest at Kent April 10 and 11.

They will enter the mixed chorus in Class C, singing "Suomi's Song" by Paclius. This is the required number and is based on a Finnish melody.

For the selected number the chorus will sing "Madame Jeanette" by Murray. This number is taken from a French legend. The choir will consist of approximately 40 voices.

Schools are classed according to the number in high school and are required to sing two numbers, one of which is selected by the Ohio Music Education association of the North East Ohio district, the other number by the director of the individual groups from a list of selected numbers.

Helen Steer will accompany the chorus at the piano.

The Mahoning county spelling contest will be held at Canfield April 25. Students from the seventh to the 12th grades inclusive will be chosen. Contestants have not been selected from Goshen Township. The contest will be oral.

Commencement announcements were ordered last week.

The senior class motto, colors and flower were chosen recently. The motto will be "Deeds, not words." The colors are red, white and blue and the flower chosen is the carnation.

The band will represent Goshen High school at the Mahoning county music festival which will be held at Fitch High school April 22. The band will play "Hall of Fame," composed by J. Olivadetti and "King Arthur" by Thomas.

Ten members have been chosen to play in the All-County band on the same date, April 22. They are: trombone, Kenneth Marty; clarinet, Vernon Weingart; Wilda Cobbs, Evelyn Schneider and Blanche Weingart; cornets, Curtis Chambers and Robert Marty; saxophone, Lois Beck; piccolo, Donald Steer; drums, Tommy Carr.

Glenn Moffett has been selected as the new editor-in-chief of "Miss Print" for the year 1942-1943. The appointment was made by the present staff. His assistants are Edna Griffith and Jane Berger.

The new editor-in-chief will work with the present staff until the end of the year. Then he and the new staff will edit the last issue of the "Miss Print."

The members of the present staff, who will retire, are Curtis Chambers, editor; Charlotte Griffith and Barbara Geiger, assistant editors.

Leetonia Will Hold Good Friday Rites

LEETONIA, March 31.—A three-hour community Good Friday service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Meditations upon Christ's Seven Words from the Cross will be presented by seven ministers, Rev. J. K. McDivitt, Jr. of First Presbyterian church of Columbiana, Rev. W. R. Gobrecht of the Reformed Evangelical church of Columbiana, Rev. J. C. Strubel of Leetonia, Rev. W. C. Snowball of the Methodist church of Leetonia, Rev. Robert J. Tepping of the Presbyterian church of Leetonia, Rev. Carl W. Bormuth of St. Jacob's church and Rev. T. P. Laughner of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Three organists will play for the services, Mrs. Paul H. Beaver, Mrs. W. C. Snowball, and Paul Beaver. Members of the senior class of the churches participating are invited to sit together in the choir lot. The schools are closing for the day and the merchants of Leetonia are cooperating so that all who will may gather together for this worship service commencing at three o'clock.

The Home Nursing training class will meet this evening from 7 to 9 at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Mrs. Thomas Gray as instructor.

Miss Veronica Finnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnick, Sr., received her cap at Mercy hospital nurses training school at Canton Monday.

William Wagenhouse returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagenhouse at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Durrick of Gruthers visited Mrs. Durrick's mother, Mrs. Joseph Burick, Sr. Sunday.

OPPORTUNITIES!
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

FILM STAR OFF TO OBJECTORS' CAMP

Lew "Dr. Kildare" Ayres Asks For It On Religious Grounds

(The Associated Press)
HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—Lew Ayres as the boyish, war-hating German soldier who died trying to catch a butterfly on no-man's land, made screen history a dozen years ago in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

It was a poignant scene, that death on the battlefield—a dramatic summation of the hate that the young soldier had for war.

Today handsome, Moody Lew Ayres was speeding by train to Wyeth, near Portland, Ore., to take his place in a camp for conscientious objectors to war.

Ayres, better known in recent years as the young physician in the "Dr. Kildare" series, left quietly last night. Even his studio didn't know of his plans—or his plea for classification as a conscientious objector.

It was left for the chairman of his draft board, A. H. Peir, to confirm the fact. Ayres, 33, had been classified as 1-A. He asked for the other rating because of religious reasons—"a sort of religion of his own," Peir said.

Hard to Decide

"This plea is the hardest of all for a board to decide. We finally came to the conclusion that his objections to army service were sincere. That's about all there is to the matter," said Peir.

He said Ayres' case was reviewed by the department of justice and the United States attorney general's office, the usual procedure.

So another chapter in the Ayres career was written. Born in Minneapolis, where he attended high school, Ayres drifted into California with a small time band. He played the banjo, piano and guitar. Ayres was twice married and twice divorced. His former wives are Lola Lane and Ginger Rogers.

The likeable screen star lived alone on Lookout mountain. At the Wyeth camp, Ayres will get up at 6 a. m. daily and swing an ax 40 hours a week—and pay \$35 a month for the privilege. He will defray his expenses. Along with 100 other objectors there, he'll be on call for forest fire fighting duty.

Court News

Docket Entries

Thelma Townsend and Kenneth Stout, administrators of the estate of Fred E. Stout, vs Otto J. Potts et al; parties appeared, jury impaneled and sworn, trial proceeded.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. vs James R. and Stella Hinchliffe; case settled, order of sale to be returned. Costs and taxes paid. Receiver discharged.

Helen E. Brownfield vs William R. Brownfield; divorce to plaintiff. Extreme cruelty. Custody of minor children awarded plaintiff with right of reasonable visitation granted defendant. Defendant to pay plaintiff \$3 per week for support of children. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment.

L. M. Kyes, as ancillary administrator of the estate of Omar W. Renner, deceased, vs the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; leave to plaintiff to file second amended petition on or before April 19, 1942.

L. M. Kyes, as ancillary administrator of the estate of Jesse Walker, deceased, vs the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; same entry.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. vs Paul R. Lipp; dismissed by plaintiff on its payment of costs. No record.

New Cases

Alice McLaren vs Joseph R. McLaren, address unknown; action for divorce and custody of minor child, gross neglect.

The Riggs Co. vs Ruth M. Bloor; action on cognovit note.

About 5,000 volunteer observers assist the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

ROOFING

First Quality, Equal to Any, Regardless of Name or Price.

Shingles	Rolls
Hex. . . sq. \$4.00	90 lb slate \$1.98
3 in. . . sq. \$5.50	Heavy . . . \$1.49
	Smooth . . . \$1.00

SECONDS

(Slightly Imperfect)	
Hex. . . sq. \$3.10	90 lb slate \$1.60
3 in. . . sq. \$4.10	Smooth . . . \$1.00
	Light 85¢

All Prices Quoted for April Only. My Sincere Advice Is to BUY NOW!

R. C. BECK

140 S. Ellsworth Ave. Salem, O.

MacArthur And Wife On Corregidor



General MacArthur and his wife leave the officers' mess on the fortress island of Corregidor.

NO NEED TO STOCK BLADES, SAYS OPA

No Shortage, Is Statement; Electrical Gadgets Are Cut Off

(The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Take it easy, men. The Office of Price Administration says there won't be a razor blade shortage, after all, and it is unnecessary to stock up with them.

People who do are hoarders, said Dan A. West, director of OPA's consumer division, and besides, "in this case there isn't even a shortage."

The rush for shaving tackle was touched off by last week's order curtailing output of safety razor blades to the monthly average production in 1940. What confused shavers was that the announcement said in one place that an "ample supply" would continue to be available, whereas in another place it said that only "an average of a blade per week per shaver."

West clarified matters today, however, when he reassured shavers that the curtailment order would permit a "completely adequate supply," because it will mean "manufacture of at least 2,400,000,000 blades this year. This compares, West reported in a formal statement, with 700,000,000 in 1932, 1,600,000,000 in 1937 and 2,000,000 in 1939.

The consumer division spokesman did not explain the periodic fluctuation in output.

To complicate OPA's problem in curbing the run on razor blades, WPA yesterday announced that manufacture of electrical dry shavers would be halted May 31, along with about 50 other electrical appliances. Incidentally, lawn mowers were put on the prescribed list, effective June 30.

West said the razor blade curtailment could be "three or four times as great" without creating a shaving problem. "A little extra

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

care in shaving and in handling will yield many more shaves per blade," he pointed out.

Cut Electrical Products

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The war production board has forbidden the manufacture of such familiar electrical household articles as toasters and flatirons after May 31.

In an order designed to speed the conversion of small utensil factories to war production, WPA yesterday forbade the making of a long list of electrical devices, including waffle irons, percolators, portable heaters, dry shavers and roasters, after the end of May.

The order affects a \$90,000,000 a year industry employing 25,000 workers.

In other orders, the board forbade the use of slide fasteners made of copper, steel or zinc; prohibited use of metals other than gold and silver in caskets and burial vaults, except for hardware fittings and metal linings.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FIGHT LIVERPOOL SCHOOL FUND SUIT

Budget Commission Members File Answers In Ohio Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1939 the schools were operated at a cost of \$351,567.19; in 1940 the cost was \$351,727.43; while in 1941 it is stated the expenses would not exceed \$367,943.87, which is an increase of approximately \$16,000 over the preceding year.

It is further estimated on the basis of the 3.50 mills allowed by the budget commission, and on a 100 per cent tax collection, the school system would have from all sources of revenue, \$358,834.02 as the operating figure this year, and it is charged the current operating expenses do not exceed the estimated resources for that purpose.

The commission further stated that the alternative writ of mandamus should be dissolved and a preceptory writ denied for the reason that the granting of such writ would control the discretion vested in that body by law; it would also cause violation of Section 2, Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio and would compel a change within the taxing district of the East Liverpool City school district and 3-mill tax levy for Columbiana county. In that respect it would result in confusion, as, it is pointed out, taxes for the first half of the year have already been collected under the present rate of taxation.

It would further compel a change in tax rates and the amounts received by the overlapping subdivisions, and would decrease the county income by approximately \$655,500. As a consequence, the county would have to invalidate contracts, appropriations and commitments, it was pointed out.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

CHILDREN'S EASTER HATS

Straws and Felts

\$1.29 \$1.98 TO

All Shades

HANSELL'S "THE FRIENDLY STORE"

408 E. State Street, Salem, Ohio

Diamonds

Diamond Mountings

JACK GALLATIN

JEWELER

619 East State

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

HEAR YE HEAR YE THE TRUTH

Good Comes to All Ye People. Read Ye about it in the special announcement coming to thee in the mail. It is of greatest importance. Read Ye! Heed Ye! The Truth!

AND AFTER WE ARE MARRIED, DAD PROMISED TO BUY ME THE LOVELIEST FURNITURE FOR OUR NEW HOME. HE SAID I COULD SELECT IT ALL AT

BROWN'S

Home FURNISHERS

176 S. Broadway Phone 5511

We've got to win this war!



Natural Gas is speeding War Production

All industry is in dead earnest about winning this war. That goes for the Gas Companies serving industry of this district in this war emergency.

As the war effort spreads, taking in more and more industrial plants, Natural Gas stands at their shoulders to help them produce war goods, speedily and to meet precise specifications. For fast and controllable heating are two inherent qualities which Gas has always had to offer industry. Today they are critical qualities.

Few of the implements of war are fabricated without heat playing a part. In this district alone this has resulted in a greatly increased demand for Natural Gas. The industrial load has risen 68% since 1940—126% in three years.

As Gas companies we have gone to extreme lengths to put ourselves in position to keep pace with industries which are receiving war orders double and treble anything they ever dreamed of before. We must hold ourselves in readiness to meet increasing demands for Gas from war industries.

We know—all of us know—that we've got to win this war if we are to preserve our way of life. And we're going to do it, too!

So we say to our customers who use Natural Gas for cooking, house heating, water heating or refrigeration: Natural Gas is today a vital war material. The Gas you save on a cold day can be used to build part of a plane, tank, ship or gun.

Natural Gas is Vital to War Industries

Use it wisely!

Here's how you can help on very cold days!

1. Reduce to a minimum the use of your kitchen range for heating on cold days.
2. Reduce the use of Gas to supplement other fuels for heating on cold days.
3. Avoid excessive room temperatures by proper setting of thermostat.
4. Close off heat in rooms you do not use, close bedroom doors at night if windows are open, see that fireplace dampers are closed.
5. Stop heat leaks by weather-stripping windows and doors, install insulation to save fuel.
6. Learn to cook with low flame in small amounts of water, saving vitamins and Gas.

Natural Gas Company Of W. Va.

188 NORTH LINCOLN AVE.

PHONE 4616

SALEM, OHIO

WHERE SALEM BUYS GREETING CARDS!

SALEM BOOK STORE

140 South Broadway Phone 3611 Salem, Ohio

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 23c; butter, 30c.
Chickens 18c to 22c.
Apples, \$1.50 to \$1.75 bushel.
Potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.20.
Oats, 60c bushel.
Old corn, 88c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Produce unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter, receipts 738,283; firm; market unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 33,800; unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, local 23½; current receipts 27½; dirties 26½; checks 26½; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 450 steady; steers 1200 lbs up 12.50-13.75; 750-1100 lb 12.50-13.75; 600-1000 lb 12.00-13.50; heifers 10.00-12.00; cows 8.00-9.00; good butchers 9.00-11.00.
Calves 600 steady; good to choice 15.00-16.00.
Sheep & lambs 1.800 steady; wools 12.00-50; wethers 7.00-8.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.
Hogs 2.000 10-15 lower; heavies 13.40-50; good butchers 13.60; yorkers 13.60-65; roughs 12.00-50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Sizable hogs 400, active and steady roughs 25 higher; 150-180 lb 13.65-50; 180-200 lb 13.90-14; 200-220 lb 13.90-14; 220-250 lb 13.65-90; 250-280 lb 13.50-65; 280-350 lb 12.75-13.50.
Sizable cattle 50, steady. Steers good to choice 13-14.25; heifers good to choice 10.75-11.75; cows medium to good 7.50-8.25; bulls good to choice 10.25-11; salable calves 12.55, steady. Good to choice 15-16.
Sizable sheep 500, steady and 25 higher. Good to choice clipped 10-15-11.

CHICAGO GRAIN
All grain futures opened steady in brisk trading today. Corn and oats held within a narrow range but wheat, rye and soybeans weakened fractionally almost immediately.
Wheat started unchanged to ¼ higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.26½-¾, July \$1.29½-¾, and then dropped about ¼ cent. Corn opened unchanged to ¼ higher, May 89, July 91½-¾ and September 93½-¾.

TEACHER WINNER IN BEATING CASE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 31.—The jury that convicted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie of assault and battery said they ought to be locked up for whipping a school teacher who scolded their son.

The verdict recommended that each be fined \$200 and imprisoned 30 days or the beating given pretty Constance M. Davis, 33, in her fifth-grade room at Longlois school Feb. 27.

Leslie, 47-year-old locomotive man, would serve his term on the Putnamville state penitentiary. Mrs. Leslie, 45, in Indianapolis State Women's prison. Circuit Judge W. Lynn Parkinson will pass sentence Saturday. Meantime they are free under bond.

The jurors—11 men and one woman—were told by the judge to take into account the plea of temporary insanity by Mrs. Leslie before the start of the trial a week ago yesterday.

Defense counsel contended Miss Davis thumped Danny on the head with a book. The state said she only turned his head toward the front of the room with her hands because he had been talking.

Danny went home and got his parents. Nine of his 42 classmates, given a brief but exciting holiday from school work, took the witness stand and testified that Mrs. Leslie beat their teacher on one arm with a Boy Scout belt while her husband watched the door.

Back In Jail Again

ALLIANCE, March 31.—Freed from Stark county jail when his wife paid his \$100 fine after he had served five days of a 30-day sentence, Espy Hockenberry, Alliance plumbing contractor, was back in jail today while Stark County Common Pleas Judge George Graham weighed a habeas corpus writ filed by Hockenberry's lawyer.

Hockenberry was convicted of driving while drunk. Commitment papers drawn in the Alliance court did not mention the 60-day sentence, the sheriff said, so when the fine was paid he ordered the prisoner's release.

DENIES STANDARD DISLOYAL TO U. S.

Charges Are Untrue, Farish Tells Senate Defense Investigators

(Continued from Page 1)

"Moreover, I wish to assert with conviction that whether the several contracts made with the I. G. did or did not fall within the borders set by the patent statutes or the Sherman act, they did inure greatly to the advance of American industry and more than any other one thing have made possible our present war activities in aviation gasoline, toluid and explosives and in synthetic rubber itself."

Arnold had testified that the cartel agreements had "frustrated the creation of an American synthetic rubber industry."

Gives Patents to Germans
Because of the agreement, he said, Standard turned over to the Germans before United States entry into the war patents on synthetic rubber processes that were better and cheaper than any the Nazis had, while at the same time refusing to make the patents available to American manufacturers.

The anti-trust chief also testified that the company, through a German subsidiary, aided the Nazis in development of a synthetic aviation gasoline industry.

Arnold's testimony followed immediately the filing of consent decree and payment of fines by the company in settlement of anti-trust charges brought by the government.

Under the consent decree the company agreed to make all of its chemical patents as well as those obtained from I. G. Farben available to everyone during the war without royalty charge.

PROSTITUTES NOW USE AUTO TRAILERS

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Prostitutes roving in auto-trailers apparently operated by a national booking agency, are making Ohio's drive to prevent spread of venereal diseases among soldiers and warplant workers doubly difficult, Health Director R. H. Markwith reported today.

"These trailers appear to be operated by a central booking agency which dispatches them to defense areas on paydays," he explained.

There have been many vague rumors of secret Caribbean bases and elusive mother ships facilitating the U-boat campaign, but experts place little stock in them. It is a known fact that Germany has a large number of submarines capable of trans-Atlantic operations, with sufficient fuel margin for operations along the coast.

The main limiting factor in submarine operations is human endurance. A crew is good for about 40 days at sea on the average, although some American submarines operating in the western Pacific have stayed out much longer.

If a Nazi U-boat takes, on the average, 14 days to get across the Atlantic and another 14 to get home, it has about 12 days for actual raiding on this side. The fuel and ammunition it can carry will in almost all cases be adequate for such a period.

New York Stocks

A. T. & T.	Yest.	Today
Am. Tob. "B"	116½	116
Anaconda	38½	39½
Chrysler	25½	25½
Columbia Gas	55½	54½
Com. & Southern	14	14
General Electric	7½	7½
General Motors	24	24
Goodrich	28½	28½
Goodyear	34½	34½
G. West Sugar	14	14
Int. Harvester	24½	24½
Johns-Manville	42	42
Kennecott	58	58
Kroger	32½	31½
Montgomery-Ward	25½	25½
National Biscuit	13½	13½
National Dairy Prod.	13½	14
N. Y. Central	7½	7½
Ohio Steel	6½	6½
Packard Motor	5½	5½
Penn. R. R.	21½	21½
Radio	2½	2½
Republic Steel	16½	16½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	22½	22½
Sears-Roebuck	48½	48½
Sharon Steel	8½	8½
Socony Vacuum	6½	6½
Standard Brands	3	3
Standard Oil of N. J.	33½	33½
U. S. Steel	50	49½
Western Union	25½	26
Westinghouse Mfg.	68	68½
Woolworth	23½	24
Yellow T. & C.	11½	11½

SPRING MAY BRING NEW U-BOAT DRIVE

But Weather Will Also Be Favorable For Anti-Sub Operations

(Continued from Page 1)

attacked during March. These figures in themselves indicate the possibility that the Nazis already have doubled their forces in the western fringe of the Atlantic.

On the other hand the navy has announced three submarines probably sunk and four damaged out of a total of 56 attacks made through February 23. Results of anti-submarine activity since then have not yet been disclosed.

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Beaten By Bulb

THOMASTON, Ga.—J. D. Hayes called on John Meier of Gainesville, Ga., and found him nursing cut hands and feet and a black eye. Meier explained he was getting ready for bed and turned the electric bulb to cut off the light, but the bulb fell from the socket, and broke against the bedpost, cutting his hands. Groining for a match, he stepped on the broken glass. Then he stooped to remove the glass from his feet, and struck his eye on a chair post.

LET US
Spring
CONDITION
YOUR CAR!

We will give it a COMPLETE change-over. Drive in today!

ALTHOUSE

MOTOR COMPANY

544 E. Pershing Phone 4671

HEAR YE THE TRUTH

Ye Postman will bring an announcement of Greatest Importance. Ye will do well to read it and heed it! Look Ye for This Truth!

REDS BATTERING NAZI KEY POINTS

Germans Admit Severe Pressure On Ukraine And In Far North

(Continued from Page 1)

declared earlier that four allied ships totalling 27,000 tons had been sunk in the southern part of the Barents sea—presumably enroute to Archangel—and that four other ships were heavily damaged.

On the North African front, stormy weather limited action to patrol sorties.

Orders for an Eastertide suspension of the Riom trial have presented Adolf Hitler and Marshal Petain a means of halting an embarrassing situation and considerable doubt was expressed in Vichy that the hearing ever would be resumed.

The trial, a hearing for five leaders of the defeated French republic, will be suspended from April 2 to 15.

Originally intended to fix responsibility for France's entry into the war, it developed instead into a challenge as to the legality of the Petain-established court—a challenge the court overruled—and embittered charges as to deficiencies in France's political, industrial and military preparations.

Await U. S. Offer

ALLIANCE, March 31.—Alliance's Berlin dam commission appointed by Mayor Floyd H. Senn to study the effects of the Berlin reservoir on the city, is awaiting a U. S. army engineer's offer of settlement for damages the city's sewage system may suffer due to the project.

According to present plans, dikes will be constructed to protect the sewage system in time of floods.

Find Swimmer's Body

ELYRIA, March 31.—Swimmers arriving at the YMCA pool last night found the body of Edward Cotton, Jr., 15, son of a fruit farmer. A bruise indicated the youth may have struck his head in a fall or dive into the pool, Coroner F. C. Ward reported.

SIMON BROS.

Wednesday Specials

• STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY •

NECK	3 Lbs.	Lb.
Spare Ribs	25c	Fresh Hamburg 18c
Home Made Sausage	23c	FRESH Veal Chops 18c

This is a
Blank Square of White Paper
Newspaper Men
call it "White Space"

WHITE SPACE ALONE DOES NO WORK. Advertisers buy white space to get ideas over to their readers, just as you buy blank stationery for your letters. What gets the ideas over is the message advertisers can put in the white space.

We want advertisers to use newspaper white space to the best possible advantage for their advertising messages. We want this because we want our readers to get the greatest service from our advertising and the best values for their money.

So here are "Ten Commandments" for preparing advertising messages. Mostly they are interesting to advertisers. If you are not an advertiser but are interested in advertising anyway, you are invited to read them, too.

- 1. TELL IT CLEARLY**
Make sure your readers will know what you are talking about. "Talk" your copy instead of writing it. Never write what will sound "affected."
- 2. TELL IT COMPLETELY**
Everything your ads tell the customer saves them time in your store—and saves your salesmen's time.
- 3. MAKE IT INTERESTING**
Copy is never too long, it is often too dull. Don't shorten copy because it is long, only because it is dull.
- 4. TELL IT FRANKLY**
You needn't exaggerate if your products are right. Men don't beat their wives for buying the wrong coffee. Don't try to make the public believe they do.
- 5. TELL IT REPEATEDLY**
Don't be afraid to repeat. A man who lunches daily in the same restaurant still wants to see the menu. If your copy story is right, it produces conviction by repetition.
- 6. USE WHITE SPACE WISELY**
Your ads should be attractive. The character of a store can be judged by the character of its advertising.
- 7. DON'T OVERCLAIM**
The product that doesn't live up to your

statements will always come back to plague you.

- 8. USE NEATNESS AND SIMPLICITY**
They are as necessary in advertising as in dress.
- 9. USE BIG LETTERS SPARINGLY**
Large type is like loud talk. If you "shout" all the time, people stop paying attention.
- 10. USE ACCURATE PICTURES**
In advertising, pictures aren't meant to be pretty, but to show goods. And no one believes an \$89 refrigerator is twice as tall as a housewife.

ONE THING FURTHER: Don't stop advertising because some unusual circumstance, such as defense priorities, makes you temporarily unable to supply the demand for your product. Adapt your copy to the unusual circumstance. Keep your name before the public. Advertising is the sign of the progressive merchant.

Make sure that you keep the good will you have built up, that the public remembers you when the time comes that you are again able to supply the demand.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

THE SALEM NEWS

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY



Norm Art said:

"If I 'do-ed' it I get the Biggest stock of Easter Clothing in town.. I 'do-ed' it!"

Months ago . . . in New York . . . I just closed my eyes and waded into the market and bought Men's, Women's and Children's Smart Clothes . . . complete outfits of them . . . until I knew my stocks would be BIGGER than ever before! When I arrived back home I PRAYED FOR DELIVERY . . . and in spite of the fact it is harder than the hardest diamond to get clothes now . . . mine DID COME IN! Yes, folks —I DO-ED IT! Right now you can select your complete outfit for Easter . . . and

\$1.00 DOWN

IS ALL YOU NEED PAY AT ART'S! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!



Lovely Easter Coats

\$9.95 \$17.95 \$22.50

Others \$27.50 to \$34.50

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—36 to 52

Gems of the Easter Parade—Plaids, Tweeds, Stripes—Coverts, Shetlands, Gabardines and other fabrics—Smartly styles in the newest lines! See them and Buy Now! You may take a year to pay!

\$1. DOWN

Practical Easter Suits

\$9.95 \$17.95 \$22.95

Others \$27.50 to \$32.50

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44

A grand collection—Pastels, Plaids, Navys—Chalk stripes and other catchy fabrics—exquisitely tailored with long jackets—double breasted or button-up types! 2 and 3-piece styles. All the newest colors! Just charge yours!

\$1. DOWN

Glorious Easter Dresses

\$1.99 \$3.95 \$5.95

\$7.95 \$9.95

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—36 to 52

Half Sizes 16½ to 30½

Every new fashion star! Crisp checks—bold prints—florals—dots! Figure-flattering basques—double-duty suit styles—midriffs—dirndls—styles for every figure! You'll want at least TWO! Use your account!

\$1. DOWN

COME TO ART'S FOR EASTER

• PURSES • HATS • SHOES
• STOCKINGS • BLOUSES • UNDIES

Popular Prices on are Easiest Terms



MEN! GET YOUR

FREE SHOES

With Art's Famous
HAMILTON PARK

SUITS

ON EASY CREDIT

\$22.50

\$24.50-\$28.50-\$32.50

Others Priced to \$55.00

Now! there's more than one good reason why you should buy your Easter Suit at Art's! First—nowhere in town will you get a better assortment of new materials and snappy styles at lower prices! Second—Art's gives you QUALITY SHOES FREE! We have your size and color! No need to worry about cash—your credit is good at Art's.

Hamilton Park
TOPCOATS

\$18.50

Others \$22.50 to \$39.50

Good looks—long service—the two outstanding features you want in your coat! They're smart, rugged, wearable . . . and you DON'T NEED CASH!

\$1 DELIVERS!

I ACCOUNT OUTFITS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

WHILE YOU BUY DEFENSE BONDS WITH YOUR CASH

ART'S

FRIENDLY CREDIT
EASTER STORES

Buck Newsom, Tiger' No. 1 Headache, Sold To Washington

BRAVES APPEAR AS SURPRISE OF YEAR IN NATIONAL LOOP

Cooney, 40, Heads Casey Stengel's "Seasoned" Baseball Club

By GAYLE TALEOT
SANFORD Fla.—Being baseball's complete realist, Casey Stengel doesn't expect his Boston Braves to achieve any better than a dignified seventh in the coming National league race, but he is getting considerable satisfaction out of the fact that the selective service act isn't likely to ruin his outfit in mid-season or any other time.

"I've got what you might call a well-seasoned club," he said smugly, eyeing his particular pride and joy, the 40-year-old Johnny Cooney. "They're settled family men for the most part and right in their baseball prime, though Cooney probably isn't quite as good as he should be in another four or five years at the rate he's developing."

"I've got a young outfielder if I want to use it, but I don't like to take chances. What if we should have an opening day crowd of about 30,000 and a lot of excitement? It might rattle my youngsters, but it wouldn't bother my ace-in-the-hole combination of Cooney, Paul Waner and Frank Demaree."

Demaree Only 32
"Demaree's still a little young and nervous. He's only 32, and Waner is a respectable 39, and he and Cooney have a steady effect on Frank. My only problem is that Cooney's been looking too dog-gone good on first base that I might have to let him play it. After about 15 years as a pitcher and another five as an outfielder, Johnny is getting restless again and wants a change. I've told him he'll have to beat out Max West. Max is an outfielder too, but my boys can play any position."

"I've got pretty good age behind the plate in Ernie Lombardi. He's 34 and well out of the rookie class. And at second I can play Tony Cucinello to steady the infield. Tony's going on 35 and has had managerial experience, to boot. The only place I'm weak on experience is my pitching staff. Most of them are on the young side, and I might add, several of them are very good pitchers. We might fool the boys along that line."

Lombardi Much Lighter
The most astonishing thing around the Braves' camp, incidentally, is the appearance of Lombardi. The big man must have been jolted by his sale to the Braves, for he is some 20 pounds lighter than ever before in his major league career. He practically looks like a race horse and is playing his head off. The only ones who can't appreciate the transformation are Ernie's former Cincinnati teammates.

"If he had been in this kind of shape a year ago we would, have won the pennant without working up a sweat," one of them commented sourly.

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY
National League
7—National Sanitary vs. Masons; Grates vs. Salem China
9—Electric Furnace vs. Eagles; City Loan vs. Salem News
Mullins League
7—Press vs. Inspection; Cost vs. Standards; Cabinets vs. Stores; Cutters vs. Tool & Die
9—Tryouts vs. Office; Tubs vs. Employment; Wringers vs. Finishers; Enamels vs. Production

WEDNESDAY
Pastime League
7—Gold Bar vs. Citizens Ice; Al-brights vs. Sponsellers; Jacksons vs. Bloombergs
9—Pennys vs. Hunts; Strop Club vs. Eagles; Loudons vs. Salem Label
Masonic Ladies League
6:45—Warks vs. Brownies; Bank-ettes vs. Salem News
9—Mullins vs. Kresges; Starks vs. Ohio Edison

THURSDAY
Commercial Jrs.
7—Scotts vs. Crescent Jrs.; Rec-reation vs. Crescents; Zimmermans vs. Ohio Bell
9—Kells vs. Smiths; Trades Class vs. Amateur Pros; Shateens vs. Jaycees
Electric Furnace League
7—Draftsmen vs. Structural; Of-fice B vs. Electrical A vs. Purchasing; Machinists vs. Transformers A

FRIDAY
Federal League
7—San. Foremen vs. Brownies; Meissners vs. K. of C.
9—Eagles vs. San. Shippers; Beel-ers vs. Sheens
Grate Ladies League
6:45—Endres-Gross vs. Eagles No. 2; Haldis vs. Hi-Ho; Colonial Fi-nance vs. A. A. A.
9—Schwarz vs. Kaufmans; Eagles No. 1 vs. Trades Class; Salem China vs. Coys.

Wilson "Promotes" Cubs
LOS ANGELES—Lou Stringer and Bob Sturgeon, erstwhile regular Keystone combination for the Chicago Cubs who have been playing with the second team the past week, were back with the regulars yesterday. Manager Jimmy was punishing them for their lackadaisical showing earlier in the season.

OPPORTUNITIES!
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

BOWLING

Fernengels won two from the Electric Furnace to cling to the top position in the American league but play on the Masonic alleys last night changed the positions of the runners-up.

Peoples Lumber lost all three to Firestones, who jumped from fourth into second while Peoples were dropping from second to fifth. In third place is the American Laundry, whose match with Leases is to be rolled later.

Demings stopped Fitzpatrick twice last night and moved into fourth place.

Paul Frank of Peoples Lumber hit 617 on games of 222, 192, 203 and Clem Knowles of Demings cracked out a 236.

This league has two more weeks to go and those last six games can change the positions of the first five teams.

Althouse added three more wins to their string via the forfeit route last night at the Grate alleys to hold the top spot in the Quaker City league. The Mullins Cutters were the victims. Jim Armstrong had a 214 game.

The Arcos, who trail Althouse by several games, lost another game as they dropped one game of their series to Coys. The winners were red hot the second game when they blasted out a 966. Walt Hiltbrand led the way with a 233 while Charley Huffer and Bob Hiltbrand had 215 and 211, respectively.

The Golden Eagles took over their third place night after being deadlocked with Gondas up until last night when they took two games from the Engineers. G. Schustek fired a 226 for the losers.

In other matches, Capels copied a pair from the Masons, Hawks shut out the Quaker Orphans and Bliss took two from Lape Hotel.

Jonny Myers of the Masons had a 224 to anchor his series.

In a postponed Mullins match, the Stores scored a three game win over Production as Carey rolled a 212 to feature.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
Fernengels 50 28 641
Firestones 47 31 603
American Laundry 45 30 600
Demings 46 32 590
Peoples Lumber 45 33 577
Fitzpatrick 30 48 385
Electric Furnace 28 50 359
Leases 18 57 240

PEOPLES LUMBER
Arnold 164 170 161 495
Bohen 126 137 363
Nannah 168 158 153 479
Frank 222 192 203 617
Stacey 171 183 126 480
Campbell 147 147

FIRESTONES
Beck 188 174 189 551
Talbot 155 212 162 556
H. Reese 131 133 184 468
Juergens 192 163 163 518
Thomas 215 190 172 577

ELECTRIC FURNACE
Gang 131 121 139 391
McClaskey 132 168 180 480
Linton 173 167 136 476
Burrell 159 179 187 525
Stewart 144 167 161 472

FERNEGEL
White 188 188 167 543
Hawley 177 152 115 414
Brantisch 155 177 185 517
Komerth 192 150 132 494
T. Reese 179 157 179 515

FITZPATRICKS
Burger 189 142 162 463
Martin 158 196 147 501
Caldwell 138 144 161 443
Craig 130 157 180 467
Blind 137 151 146 414

DEMINGS
Leitman 165 159 146 470
Lind 178 131 171 480
Morian 137 139 147 423
Knowles 149 236 156 541
Meer 158 134 168 460

CANTON FIVE BOWS IN Y.M.C.A. TOURNEY
CHICAGO, March 31.—Six of the 10 out-of-town teams in the National invitation Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament were forced into the consolation bracket today as a result of losing in yesterday's first-round contests. The four other visitors were left to battle with four Chicago survivors in this afternoon's quarterfinals.

Pairings in the championship bracket sent the Chicago division "Y" Clippers against Flint, Mich.; Davenport, Ia., against Portsmouth, O.; Anderson, Ind., against Chicago North Avenue-Larrabee, and Chicago Wabash Avenue against South Chicago.

Winners of the afternoon tilts will meet tonight in the semi-finals. The title game will be staged tomorrow night in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Yesterday's first round results included: Portsmouth 45 Chicago Lincoln-Belmont 37.

Chicago Clippers 38, Canton, O. 26.

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.
Althouse 62 22 738
Arcos 55 26 679
Golden Eagle 50 34 586
Gondas 49 35 583
Coy 45 39 536
Capels 45 39 536
Lape Hotel 42 39 519
Masons 38 46 452
Bliss 37 47 440
Cutters 30 50 357
Hawks 26 58 310
Orphans 25 59 298

LAPE
F. Brian 178 125 144 447
D. Mathews 126 135 148 419
H. Ward 142 151 141 434
A. Brian 123 134 142 401
G. Baillie 168 161 155 492

BLISS
G. Nan 158 129 177 464
J. Hirschman 120 163 123 469
R. Burd 126 107 150 383
N. Nan 133 142 143 419
Blind 126 134 141 401
Handicap 42 42 42 126

CAPELS
D. Miller 177 181 156 514
A. Meier 151 177 170 498
B. Capel 130 130 260
A. Hodge 140 142 176 458
Derhodes 179 159 137 475
R. Capel 124 124

MASON'S
P. Myers 167 182 224 573
A. Prethy 144 147 151 442
R. Wright 129 145 178
M. Butler 140 142 282
R. Myers 129 127 133 399
Blind 130 130

HAWKS
Mattix 151 139 139 429
Brinker 144 149 132 426
Peppel 136 168 135 459
Sexton 189 162 170 521
Hepner 136 136 149 421
Handicap 19 19 19 57

QUAKER ORPHANS
R. Albright 146 121 127 394
L. Kline 135 156 166 458
A. Stinson 152 140 149 440
H. Albright 115 168 137
Blind 136 136 132 404

GOLDEN EAGLE
F. Long 157 162 145 464
C. Freed 166 159 158 483
E. Hammell 138 139 144 431
M. Caplan 159 158 198 519
G. Mitchell 188 195 147 530
Handicap 7 7

GONDA
J. Potts 163 145 158 466
F. Drotelf 164 143 307
G. Schuster 115 220 160 493
R. Rowand 193 140 113 214
M. Wolkart 207 176 172 557
Debnar 176 158 334
Handicap 2 1 3

ARCO
C. Huffer 187 215 149 551
R. Hiltbrand 170 211 162 543
C. Hippley 193 157 353
F. Cope 156 156
W. Hiltbrand 130 233 178 541
A. Fleischer 150 132 282
R. Limestahl 157 157

COY
Smith 146 166 158 470
E. Day 158 100 138 394
Herton 131 140 169 443
Harroff 173 138 155 365
England 198 186 179 563
Handicap 29 31 36 96
Total 835 761 835 2431

ALTHOUSE
Armstrong 172 214 179 556
Althouse 169 143 159 371
Haessly 154 135 135 475
Willis 149 168 199 516
Grate 199 183 177 562

MULLINS-FORFEIT
Total 843 896 840 2579

STORES
Robbins 153 111 99 363
Carey 212 157 134 503
Carr 155 179 189 524
Sanderson 140 156 180 478
Handicap 54 54 154 162

BLADES STRESSES BUNTING
TAMPA, Fla.—Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager who now coaches the Cincinnati Reds, is stressing bunting practice for the red hurlers. "I'd fine any athlete who went to bat with orders to sacrifice and failed to do it," says Blades.

GETTING RESULTS!
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results quickly.

55 YOUTHS REPORT FOR SPRING DRILLS AT OHIO STATE U.

Paul Brown Minus Three Aides, Schoenbaum, Les Horvath

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 31.—Ohio State University's gridiron coach, youthful Paul E. Brown, looked back today at yesterday's opening spring practice, and then jotted down a list of assets and liabilities for the Bucks' 10-game campaign next fall.

The list went something like this:
1—Fifty-five candidates, 35 of them freshmen and 11 lettermen.

2—The squad averages under 20 years of age, a year and a half under the 1941 figure.

3—The squad averages 12 pounds per man less than the 1941 team which won six, tied one and lost one.

4—Seventeen of the 55 are registered and subject to draft, 11 of them veterans.

5—The coaching talent is depleted, Trevor Rees, Fritz Heisler and Eddie Billeke being in the navy.

6—Leon Schoenbaum, regular end, has dropped from the squad, while Les Horvath, fleet halfback, has shifted to the dentistry college and may not play.

7—Only two of the lettermen—Don McCafferty and Bill Vickroy—are seniors, and neither has been a starter.

8—Ernest R. (Ernie) Godfrey, member of the coaching staff from 1929 to 1940, but dropped when Brown took over last season, has been "drafted" to lend a helping hand. Godfrey will see that the athletes are scholastically eligible, that jobs are provided for the ones who need them, and will help this spring with the centers and place-kickers. Next fall he'll assist with the freshman coaching.

9—The new war time, providing more daylight, will allow practice sessions to be extended daily, giving the squad a chance to work into better shape.

The spring sessions will wind up with the annual clinic game May 16, to be attended by the state's high school mentors.

"By that time, maybe we'll have an idea what we have in the line of talent," Brown said. "But we may lose everyone during the summer, so we'll just have to wait until fall to be certain about anything. All the other colleges will be hit as hard as Ohio, however, so I guess we'll get along."

BOBO K.O.'S LEM FRANKLIN IN 2:40

PITTSBURGH, March 31.—Harry Bobo, 21-year-old Negro heavy-weight, joined Billy Conn in a Pittsburgh tandem chasing Champion Joe Louis today as a result of Ham-merin' Harry's spectacular, one-round knockout of Lem Franklin.

Harry earned his chance by clambering from the floor last night to knock out the Clevelandier in 2:40 of the opening heat of a 10-round bout. Bobo weighed 209½ against Franklin's 199½.

Bobo's feat exploded what Lem intended to be the first start in a comeback after Bob Pastor kayoed him in eight rounds last month while Franklin was riding an astonishing string of triumphs.

An all-time record indoor crowd for Pittsburgh, more than 7,000 paid a new high of \$23,436.50 to see the fight.

Bobo, who wants to be a minister and finds his favorite diversion in the Bible, looked hopelessly for the first minute against the wild cackling Franklin. He back peddled frantically as Franklin came out swinging a murderous right. But after being dumped for a three-count, Bobo shifted sensationally and landed a double salvo of left and right hooks on Lem's chin, flooring him for a count of eight.

Lem took another nine count before he went down to stay.

Bobo's next fight probably will be with Ample Abe Simon, Joe Louis' victim last week.

The young Negro said, however, "I hope they get me Bob Pastor."

CHICAGOAN TAKES A.B.C. SINGLES LEAD

COLUMBUS, March 31.—The redoubtable Joe Bodis of Cleveland, holder of the top 10-year average in American Bowling Congress tournaments, rolled 717 last night for second individual score in five-man team matches.

His games of 185, 264, 287 enabled his team, Creep Inn No. 1, to gain fifth place in the standings with a total of 2987, displacing the Hanna Grill squad of Cleveland with 2966.

Bodis established his record all-time average of 205 between 1926 and 1935.

Leadership in the singles passed to Ray Hultquist of Chicago on his total of 735. Hultquist, 28-year-old telephone company collector, got only nine pins in the opening frame of his third game but knocked off 11 straight strikes to score 279.

The team standings:
Budweiser, Chicago 3131
Schlitz, Milwaukee 3105
Bowling Association, Bakersfield, Calif. 2001
Pepsi-Cola, Dayton 2968
Creep Inn No. 1, Cleveland 2987

Farm marketing income in 1941 was about ten billion dollars, a substantial increase over 1940's.

The more grain included in the cow's ration, the more milk the cow produces.



War Cuts Inroads In Harness Racing

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—With its fifth ranking grand circuit rider a major casualty, grand circuit harness racing is being hard hit by the war before it even starts.

Syracuse, scene of an annual grand circuit meeting, and other key cities in the circuit have had track sites transferred to military forces, raising the possibility the entire schedule may be scrapped.

Meetings may be too scarce to warrant the expense of preparing the horses.

Fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., and Columbus, O., already have been turned over to the government for army use, and, according to the National Trotting association, the Indianapolis circuit point is soon to be commandeered.

"Vic Fleming, deprived of his stable and training grounds at Syracuse when the army took over the state fairgrounds, plans to move his horses—either to Saratoga Springs, Goshen or Toledo, O."

Vic had been training his 20 horses with the aid of two sons, Jim and Bill, the latter sixth ranking grand circuit driver last year. Jim is in the army now and Bill, with a 1-A selective service rating, awaits an imminent appearance before his draft board.

Despite the dark outlook for racing and trotting men, racing authorities feel the famed Hambletonian Stake for three-year-old trotters at Goshen's mile track is not likely to be affected by army plans.

McKINLEY DEFEATS REILLY BY 25 TO 23

McKinley evened up their title series with Reilly for the Mickey McGuire league championship as they defeated the Southsiders last night after a gruelling battle, including an overtime and a sudden death period, 25-23. Reilly took the first game of the series last week.

The third and final fray will be played Thursday evening at the Memorial building.

Last night's tilt was almost a repetition of the first, being close and exciting all the way. Tommy Mayhew, diminutive little one hand shot, ran wild for the boys from Cleveland st. as he dumped 14 points through the iron rim. The tall, rangy Pager and Tommy Miner teamed up to tally 18 points of the Reilly total.

Thursday's tilt means a lot to both teams. A win for McKinley would give it the title for the first time in the past eight years while Reilly has never won the Mickey McGuire crown. Columbia, champ of the past four seasons, slipped a little this year and was overrun by these two playoff teams. The former champs never had a chance this year as McKinley opened its season with a long string of victories and Reilly finished with a blazing win streak.

McKINLEY G. F. T.
Charnesky 1 1 3
Mayhew 7 0 14
Campbell 1 1 3
Cain 1 1 3
Meyer 0 2 2
Miller 0 0 0
Jones 0 0 0
Krepps 0 0 0

Totals 10 5 25
REILLY G. F. T.
Pager 5 0 10
Miner 4 0 8
Hanna 0 1 1
Wank 0 0 0
Hively 1 0 2
Menough 1 0 2
Culcliff 3 0 0

Totals 11 1 23

Yankees Break Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees broke camp today and entrained for Daytona Beach, first stop on their long trek to the Yankee Stadium in New York's Bronx. The club leaves camp with the poorest spring record in 18 years.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Rasslers will give you a hint of what to expect if the army keeps on taking young athletes.

Wladek Zhyssko, a prosperous Sullivan, Mo., farmer who held the championship 23 years ago, was back in action at St. Louis the other night, and Strangler Ed Lewis, who is well over 50, has been making a comeback campaign.

Chances are the New York commission won't pay any attention to Jimmy Johnston's yelps at today's meeting but the commissioners are the only ones within hearing that can ignore him.

After the third round Friday Jimmy was telling Abe Simon to rush out and lean on Louis. "That'll take 15 or 20 seconds and you'll last that much longer."

Leaving the ring Johnston was already complaining about paying a boy \$10,000 for a fight and not even waiting for him to be counted out while some guys are paid only \$21 a month to get themselves killed.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedier, Buffalo Evening News: They've thought up all sorts of schemes to make the basketball official inconspicuous. But they've overlooked the simplest—hiding his whistle.

One-Minute Sports Page
Dr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. coach, may go into the navy's new athletic setup—but his job will be to patch the boys up after Jim Crowley, Berrie Bierman, et al., get through training them.

Billy Rogell, whose campaign promise was to enlist oldtime ball players to instruct Detroit kids, has persuaded the city council to add \$6,000 to its budget to promote junior baseball.

If the draft gets Chuck Hyatt, the next coach of the Phillips Oilers will be Jack McCracken, who has left Denver to work for the oil company in Bartlesville, Okla.

Vic Ghezzi, who has been too busy learning to

play tennis, has been too busy learning to

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SOLDIER PAY HIKE IS SENT TO HOUSE

Not Expected To Act On
\$42-A-Month Bill Un-
til After Easter

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Hey-
solder, things are looking up on
that idea of boosting your pay to
\$42 a month.

The senate voted yesterday to
double the \$21-a-month basic pay
of army buck privates but at least
a fortnight and possibly much
longer will elapse before the house
begins action on the legislation.

The house is in what virtually
amounts to an Easter recess and
there appeared little likelihood to-
day that the military-affairs com-
mittee would start hearings on the
pay increase bill before April 13.

As passed in the senate by a vote
of 73 to 9 the measure would make
the first basic change in the army
pay scale in 20 years.

The bill proposes increases all
along the line for enlisted men in
both the army and navy. In the
army a master sergeant, the highest
non-commissioned classification,
would receive \$138 a month instead
of \$120. Chief petty officers in the
navy would receive similar in-
creases.

The measure, sponsored by Sen-
ator Johnson (D-Colo.), also would
raise the basic pay of second lieutenants
and navy ensigns from
\$1,500 to \$1,800 annually and adjust
allowances for other personnel in
the army, navy, marine corps, coast
guard, geodetic survey and public
health service.

The additional cost to the govern-
ment, based on the size of the
army at the start of the year, was
estimated by Senator Johnson at
\$283,412,000. Majority Leader Bark-
ley of Kentucky said the cost might
rise much higher, however, as the
armed forces grow.

The senate also passed and sent
to the house a bill increasing the
pay of the Philippine common-
wealth army and the Philippine
scouts to the same level as the
United States army troops, with
whom they are now fighting should-
er to shoulder on Bataan.

More Order Numbers

Order Serial
No. No.

1228—15 Vincenzo Scassa, 906 Eu-
clid st.

1229—65 Clarence J. Mumpire,
Columbiana.

1230—86 Sylvanus Lipscomb, R.
D. 4, Lisbon.

1231—214 Albert Howell, R.D. 2,
Columbiana.

1232—1544 James P. McNeelan, 1249
N. Ellsworth ave.

1233—777 William G. Moser, R.D.
1, Hanoverton.

1234—1187 Edwin T. Scott, R.D. 1,
East Rochester.

1235—673 Bruce G. Pelley, Han-
overton.

1236—1895 John H. England, 314 E.
Fifth st.

1237—1241 Robert D. Scott, Home-
worth.

1238—587 Albert C. McMaster, R.
D. 1, Columbiana.

1239—1242 Clyde A. Puffer, Colum-
biana.

1240—73 Richard G. Capel, 196
Jennings ave.

1241—370 Orville S. Cullar, R.D. 2,
Leetonia.

1242—1616 Harry G. Shields, R.D. 4,
Salem.

1243—83 Clarence O. Steffel, 181
Brooklyn ave.

1244—340 Ray W. Stoll, R.D. 1,
Homeworth.

1245—1638 John W. Crawford, R.D.
3, Salem.

1246—570 Joseph C. Lavelle, R.D.
1, Leetonia.

1247—286 Chester Albert Cope, E.
Fourth st.

1248—467 Charles H. Pow, 272 S.
Broadway.

1249—1598 Harry P. Herron, R.D. 3,
Salem.

1250—57 Robert B. Schaefer, 1155
Third st.

1251—1213 William R. Weikart,
Washingtonville.

1252—10 Robert C. Ware, 642 Wil-
son st.

1253—101 Grant S. Culp, Colum-
biana.

1254—1841 Carl A. Evans, R.D. 1,
East Rochester.

1255—114 Chester O. Mellinger, W.
Tenth st.

1256—1162 Clark C. Oglevee, R.D.
2, Columbiana.

Here and There -- About Town

Will Present Paper

Word has been received here by
Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Ospeck that
their daughter, Anne, a research
bacteriologist at the Lederle labora-
tories in Pearl River, N. Y., has
been invited, together with Dr. Mer-
ritt E. Roberts, to present a paper
at the Boston meeting of the Amer-
ican Association of Immunologists
April 2 in Boston, Mass.

Their paper on "Pertussis Exo-
toxin: The Toxin of Cell Extracts of
Bacillus Pertussis" represents two
years of research on the bacterium
which causes whooping cough.
Other phases of their work will be
published in medical journals this
year.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of
Beloit, are the parents of a son
born this morning at the Central
Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scullion of
270 North Madison ave. are par-
ents of a son born this morning
at the Central Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baulo of
54 Oak st., Leetonia are parents
of a daughter born this morning in
the Central Clinic.

Home For Easter

Charles McCloskey, son of Mrs.
Catherine McCloskey of 238 Rose
ave., will return to Salem for the
Easter holidays April 7, when
classes at the University of Dayton
are dismissed until April 7. McClos-
key is a senior in the division of
business administration and is a
graduate of Salem High school.

At Camp Crowder

Private Paul H. Bell of Andover,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. West
of 511 E. Second st., is stationed at
Camp Crowder, Mo., with Co. A,
35th Signal Training Battalion.
An employee of the Ohio Edison
Co. at Andover for 14 years, Bell
was presented a gift by fellow work-
ers before he entered the service.

Soldiers Visit Here

Sergeant Edward Pukalski has
returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after a
weekend visit with his mother, Mrs.
Caroline Pukalski, Park ave.
Corp. Ray Bartholow will return
to Indianapolis, Ind., Pa., Wednes-
day, concluding a visit with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Bartholow,
R. D. 2, Salem.

Church Group Plans Play

The Christian Endeavor society of
the Presbyterian church will
present a one-act play, "The Two
Thieves" at 8 p. m. Friday in the
church chapel. The cast, directed
by Miss Vailis Finley, includes
Raiston Smith and Arthur Sched.
Anyone interested may attend the
presentation.

Hospital Notes

The following patients have en-
tered the Salem City hospital for
surgical treatment: Don Thomas
Bailey, Leetonia; Mrs. John Frank
Hulton, East Palestine.
Phillip Edward Hartman of
Washingtonville, has entered the
Salem City hospital for medical
treatment.

In Mayor's Court

Willard Davidson of Wellsville
and Gordon Morrow of East Liver-
pool arrested by police on charges
of intoxication and disorderly con-
duct early this morning in a down-
town restaurant, pleaded guilty in
the mayor's court today and were
fined \$10 and costs each.

Meetings Cancelled

The meetings of the Junior Vi-
ctory Girls club for this Thursday
and next have been cancelled.
When meetings resume April 16 the
girls will begin leathercraft work.
Senior girls' club will meet Wed-
nesday at the Memorial building.

Howell Improving

Eddie Howell, Salem Boy Scout
commissioner who is recovering
from a broken hip received in a
fall last summer took his first
walk, with the aid of nurses, at the
U. S. Marine hospital in Cleveland
yesterday.

Baptist Service

"Christ's Words From the Cross"
will be Rev. S. T. Magann's sub-
ject during the Wednesday eve-
ning Lenten service at the First
Baptist church. After the service
the board of deacons will meet the
Easter class of new members.

Tire Theft Reported

Charles Kille of 409 E. Second
st. told police yesterday that dur-
ing the night a thief forced open
the rear deck of his automobile and
stole a spare tire and wheel. A
window in the car also was broken.

In Mechanics School

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roher of New-
garden st. have received word that
their son, Pvt. Donald M. Roher of
Fort Leonard E. Wood, Missouri,
has been placed in the engineer's
school for mechanics at that camp.

Choir To Rehearse

The Christian church choir will
hold rehearsal from 6 to 8 p. m.
tonight and Thursday at the
church. All members are asked to
attend.

Steel Ball To Bullets

CLEVELAND, March 31.—A Giant
steel ball, once used by a sanitarium
for pressure treatments of diabetic
patients, is being dismantled and
its 1,000 tons of metal will go to the
mills as scrap.

It was erected 14 years ago at a
reported cost of \$1,000,000, for use
in placing diabetics under air pres-
sure. Five stories high and 64 feet
in diameter, it contained 40 rooms
and baths and was equipped with
an elaborate system of compressors
and motors.

Three smaller globes also will be
razed.

5,000 JAPS KILLED IN CENTRAL BURMA

On British Right Flank.
However, Foe Is Within
10 Miles Of Promie

(Continued from Page 1)

In the eastern part of Toungoo.
Simultaneously, Axis reports said
the Japanese had carried out
heavy aerial raids on Mandalay
and attacked other key points on
the toungoo-Mandalay road, evi-
dently seeking to prevent rein-
forcement.

INDIA—British negotiations to
mobilize India's 390,000,000 as a
fighting force on the side of the
Allies met serious new difficulties
yesterday from New Delhi said it
appeared that the dominant Indian
party might reject the British plan
for self-rule.

JAPAN—The Rome radio quoted
imperial Tokyo headquarters as
saying a Japanese submarine oper-
ating in the Indian ocean attacked
a British convoy east of Ceylon.
The blows were inflicted in the
battles of the Dutch East Indies
and the Philippines.

A bright report of performance
and skill—backgrounded on the
fact fresh Allied air units are still
massing for the battles of Burma
and Australia—was presented in an
interview at U. S. army headquar-
ters in Australia by Col. Eugene L.
Eubank, head of the U. S. bomber
command which struck at invasion
forces from Luzon to Java.

Colonel Eubank smashed Japa-
nese claims to superior flying ability
with a declaration that his men
had shot down half a hundred pur-
sult ships, aircraft largely designed
for destruction of bombers. He did
not list Japanese planes destroyed
on the ground, but they were re-
ported to have been numerous.

American bombardiers sank or
seriously damaged 46 transports
and 16 warships up to March 1, the
colonel said.

"Our losses in action were ex-
tremely low, especially considering
the long range of action," he said.
"We lost only two planes through
pilot errors, mistakes in landing,
etc. This is a marvelous record and
puts Japanese flying to shame."

United Nations aircraft fired
buildings, damaged hangars and
pitted runways of the airfield at
Japanese-occupied Lae, New Guine-
a, in a high level attack through
difficult weather yesterday, a Mel-
bourne correspondent said.

It announced that seven Japa-
nese planes had dropped from 25 to
30 bombs on the airfield of
Darwin, North Australian port, but
said "no casualties or damage were
reported."

The President can pardon of-
fenders against federal law but
cannot override a state court.

The federal census calls any town
with 2,500 inhabitants or more a
city.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH EAKIN

DAMASCUS, March 31.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Eakin, about 85, died
suddenly of a heart attack at 6:35
p. m. Monday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Philip Court, at
Lake Seavakee, south of Damascus.

Mrs. Eakin, who was born May
4, 1857, in south Beaver township
in Pennsylvania, had made her
home with her daughter for the
last two years and previously lived
in East Palestine. Her husband,
Alvin, died in 1937. A former
member of the East Palestine Unit-
ed Presbyterian church, she had
transferred last Sunday to become
a member of the Damascus Meth-
odist church.

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Florence Sutherland of Sebring,
Mrs. Charles Sutherland of East Pal-
estine and Mrs. Court of Seavakee;
21 grandchildren and 12 great
grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2
p. m. Thursday at the Oliver fu-
neral home in East Palestine in
charge of Rev. J. T. Vorhis of the
church there and Rev. H. E. Stouder,
of Damascus. Burial will be in
Grandview cemetery, East Pal-
estine.

Friends may call at the Court
home at Lake Seavakee from 7 to 9
tonight and at the Oliver funeral
home in East Palestine Wednesday
afternoon and evening.

LEANDER STOFFER FUNERAL

Funeral service will be held at
2 p. m. Thursday at the Brethren
church in North Georgetown for
Leander Stoffer, 74, retired music
teacher, who died at 11 a. m. Mon-
day at his home, one mile west of

North Georgetown. Burial will be
in the cemetery there.
Friends may call at the Stark
Memorial Wednesday evening.

Born Sept. 19, 1867, near North
Georgetown, Mr. Stoffer had been
a resident of the vicinity all his
life. His wife, Mary, died eight
years ago.

Mr. Stoffer had been a music
teacher for many years and had
been choir director at the Brethren
church for 50 years.

He is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Edward Cox of Alliance and
Mrs. Alton Bye of Salem; four sons,
Glen Stoffer of North Georgetown,
Wade of Cleveland, Earl of Mans-
field and Anson of Sebring; a step-
daughter, Mrs. Olive Crist of North

Georgetown, and two step-
sons, Roy Thomas of Homeworth and
George Elmer Thomas of Canton;
20 grandchildren and nine great
grandchildren; a sister, Miss Clara
Stoffer of near North Georgetown,
and a brother, Simon, of Texas.

HARRY A. MCGAUGHEY

Mrs. John Ormsby spent Mon-
day in Pittsburgh where she at-
tended the funeral of Harry A. Mc-
Gaughey, who died of a heart at-
tack at his office in the Grand
building, Pittsburgh, Friday evening.
Superintendent of the Unity Life
Insurance Co. of N. Y., he was a
former state supervisor of the Pro-
tected Home Circle.

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